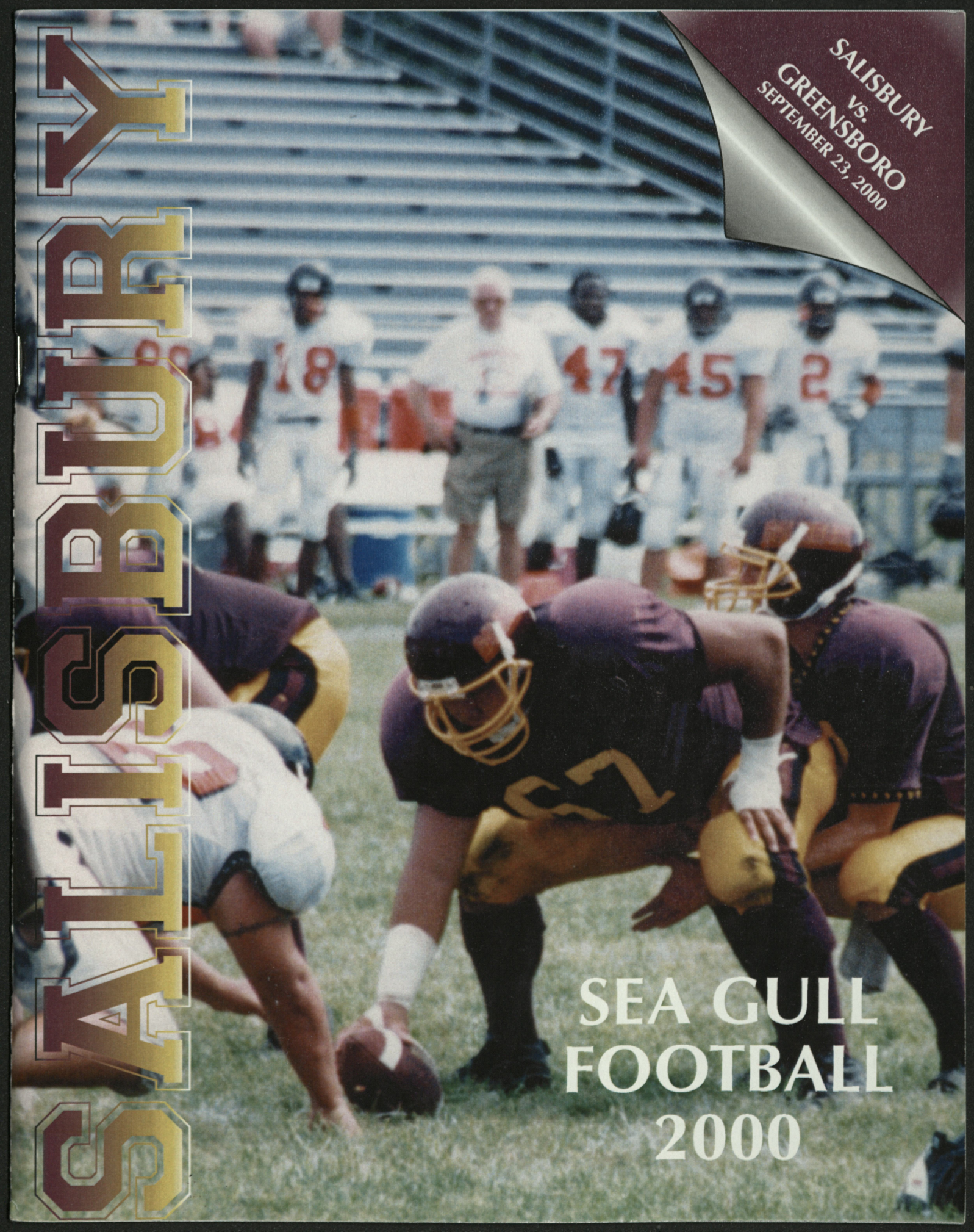
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GREENSBORO
SEPTEMBER 23, 2000
SEA GULL
FOOTBALL
2000

Today's Game

Greensboro (1-1,1-1 ACFC) vs. Salisbury State (1-2, 0-1 ACFC)

Radio WICO 1320 AM

Community and Youth Day

In conjunction with Salisbury State University's 75th anniversary FUNday celebration, today is designated as Community and Youth Day at Sea Gull Stadium. We welcome all of the area youth groups who are in attendance this afternoon, as well as the pep band from Crisfield High School, under the direction of SSU alum Jack Burton. We hope you all enjoy the game.

SSU Loses ACFC Opener

Tony Ellis and **Reggie Boyce** each rushed for over 100 yards, but penalties and turnovers hurt the Sea Gulls in a 17-14 loss at Methodist last Saturday. Trailing by seven, Salisbury marched 79 yards in 10 plays to tie the game on an 11-yard touchdown run by Boyce with 7:22 left to play. But Methodist answered with a game-winning drive of its own, capped by a 35-yard field goal with 54 seconds remaining in the game.

The Last Time

Did you know that the last time the Sea Gulls finished with two 100-yard rushers in one game was November 11, 1995. Daron Wimbush had 114 yards and Mac James added 105 as Salisbury defeated Sue Bennett 49-15 at Sea Gull Stadium that afternoon.

Defense Remains Stingy Against the Run

For the second straight week, the Salisbury defense neutralized the opponent's rushing attack. After limiting William Paterson to -5 net yards rushing two weeks ago, the Sea Gulls allowed Methodist just 64 yards on 44 attempts in last week's game, almost 100 yards below its season average. SSU is ranked second in the conference in rushing defense, allowing just 73.3 ypg. through three contests.

Statistically Speaking

Salisbury is averaging 20 points per game and is ranked second in the conference in rushing offense with 195 yards per game. Individually, Tony Ellis (111.7 ypg.) leads the ACFC in rushing, with Reggie Boyce (85.7 ypg.) second. Freshman QB **Mac Mollet** has completed 50% of his passes (9 of 18) for 82 yards. Ellis (4 receptions) and TE **Josh Stark** (3 receptions) are the leading receivers. Defensively, LB **Pat Brannan** leads the team and ranks third in the conference with 10.7 tackles per game. Brannan also recorded his first interception of the season in last week's game. Senior DE **Khalid Attia** has three of SSU's six sacks this season. Salisbury leads the conference with five interceptions.

About Greensboro

Salisbury and Greensboro have met just once previously, a 42-13 victory for The Pride at home last year. Greensboro, now playing its fourth season of football, opened the year with a 38-13 win over Chowan before losing 17-14 at Ferrum in overtime last week. The Pride is averaging 26.0 points and 298 yards of total offense per game. Paul Louis is the leading ground gainer with an average of 38.5 ypg. QB Wes Wilder is averaging 151.5 ypg. through the air, with two touchdown passes. Mark Bauer has been his favorite target thus far, with nine receptions and a 14.4 yard average per catch. LB Jamie Mills leads the defense with 17 tackles.

Sea Gull Nibbles

Senior **Seth Haskins** leads the conference in punt returns with a 24.8 average...FS **Du'Juan Wilson** recorded his first interception of the season against Methodist...SS **Corey Brown** finished with a personal-best five tackles and one pass breakup in last week's game...Salisbury had 16 first downs last week, a season-high...Ellis' 36-yard kickoff return against Methodist was the longest by a Sea Gull player this year...Ellis is averaging 146.3 all-purpose yards per game...SSU visits first-year program Shenandoah next week before returning to play its next three games at Sea Gull Stadium.

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2000 SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
September			
2	Newport News Apprentice	Newport News, VA	1:30 p.m.
9	William Paterson	Salisbury, MD	1:00 p.m.
16	Methodist *	Fayetteville, NC	1:00 p.m.
23	Greensboro * (Youth Day)	Salisbury, MD	1:00 p.m.
30	Shenandoah	Winchester, VA	1:00 p.m.
October			
7	Chowan *	Salisbury, MD	1:00 p.m.
14	College of New Jersey	Salisbury, MD	1:00 p.m.
28	Wesley * (Homecoming)	Salisbury, MD	1:00 p.m.
November			
4	Ferrum *	Ferrum, VA	1:00 p.m.
11	Frostburg State * (Regents Cup)	Washington, DC #	1:00 p.m.

*** Atlantic Central Football Conference**
 # RFK Stadium

SSU QUICK FACTS

Location: Salisbury, MD

Founded: 1925

Enrollment: 6,000

President: Dr. Janet Dudley-Eshbach

University Switchboard: 410-543-6000

Nickname: Sea Gulls

Colors: Maroon and Gold

Web Site: www.ssu.edu

Affiliation: NCAA Division III, Atlantic Central Football Conference

ACFC Web Site: www.ferrum.edu/athletics/acfc/acfc.htm

Home Field: Sea Gull Stadium (2,500) Natural Grass Surface

Director of Athletics: Dr. Michael Vienna

Athletics Department Phone: 410-548-3503

Sports Information Director: G. Paul Ohanian

Head Coach: Sherman Wood

Alma Mater: Salisbury State, '84

Coach's Phone: 410-543-6356

Team Captains: Khalid Attia, Pat Brannan, Larry Holmes

Salisbury Football on the Radio

WICO 1320 AM in Salisbury is in its third season as radio partner for Salisbury Football in 2000. The station will broadcast each of SSU's 10 games, with each broadcast beginning 15 minutes prior to kickoff with a pregame show that will include comments from Coach Sherman Wood. A 15-minute postgame show, featuring a game recap and statistics, will conclude each broadcast.

Join Matt Spence and Rick Marsalek for all the live action of Salisbury Football in 2000.

Wood's Words

"Last year was a transitional year. I saw a team which I thought had the potential for a winning season. And we played well in some games. We were 15 points away from having a winning season. This offseason was when I had a chance to truly make some evaluations. This year is really the start of the new program. This is the beginning and we want to keep growing from here."

Sherman Wood Head Coach

Sherman Wood was named the sixth head coach in Salisbury State University's history on April 16, 1999. Wood, a 1984 graduate of the University and a four-year letterman on the Sea Gull football team, returned to his Alma Mater after spending six years as the head coach at Bowie State (MD) University.

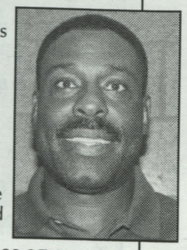
In his first season at his Alma Mater, Wood produced six all-conference performers, including the co-Offensive Player of the Year in RB Myron Dent. The Sea Gulls completed Wood's first season in 1999 with one of the most exciting games in recent SSU history, losing 23-22 in the inaugural Regents' Cup Game played at PSINet Stadium in Baltimore.

"We conducted a comprehensive, national search for this position and had a strong applicant pool," said Dr. Michael Vienna, SSU's director of athletics. "Based on all the factors we considered, which were many, Sherman was the best fit for Salisbury State. He is an alum who played and coached here and helped lay the foundation for some of our most successful teams ever. He also has a proven track record as a head coach, having turned around the program at Bowie State and made them contenders for the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship. He brings a lot of positive things to SSU that benefits our student-athletes and our University."

Wood, 39, played defensive back for the Sea Gulls from 1980-1983, during the tenure of two different head coaches. Bill Yeagle served as the head coach during Wood's first two seasons before Mike McGlinchey took over as head coach in 1982. Wood finished with seven career interceptions, including two returns for touchdown, and was a starter and team captain on the 1983 team that earned SSU's first-ever NCAA Tournament berth and advanced to the national semifinals.

Wood still holds the Salisbury record for most career interception return yards with 131. He earned all-state defensive back honors by *The* (Baltimore) *Sun* and recognition as a Street & Smith all American during his career.

Wood began his collegiate coaching career as a volunteer assistant under McGlinchey in 1984 and became a graduate assistant coach for the Sea Gulls in 1985. He moved to Bowie State as a graduate assistant coach in 1986, coaching the defensive backs and special teams. He became a full-time assistant coach with the Bulldogs in 1988, assuming the duties of assistant head coach and defensive coordinator. He remained at Bowie State as an assistant coach until 1992, when he became the assistant head football coach at Virginia Union. One year later, in 1993, Wood returned to Bowie State as head coach.



Wood inherited a Bowie State program that finished 1-10 in the season before he arrived. He compiled a 23-37-1 record in six seasons at the NCAA Division II school. The team's 6-3 record in 1998 was its best in 10 years. The Bulldogs finished 4-3 in the CIAA, including two losses by a combined three points. Bowie State was ranked 16th in the nation in total defense in 1998 (268.7 ypg), second in the nation in pass defense (106.9 ypg), and 10th in the nation in scoring defense (14.0 ppg).

During Wood's tenure at Bowie State, he coached six Coca-Cola/Sportsview Scholar-Athlete Award winners and a national Burger King Scholar-Athlete of the Week winner.

"Salisbury State and the surrounding community are places that I am familiar with," said Wood. "I had a feeling that one day I would be back. I knew that if I had the opportunity of returning, I would take advantage of it. It's my alma mater, and I want to continue the positive things that have occurred here."

Originally from Norfolk, VA, Wood is a member of the American Football Coaches Association and serves on its All-America Selection Committee as well as the Rules Committee.

An active member of the community, Wood is involved with the Special Olympics, the Jazz Foundation, the Wicomico Youth Mentor Program and the Salisbury Middle School Gentlemen's Club, among others.

In addition to his bachelor's degree from Salisbury State, Wood earned his master's degree from Bowie State. He is an instructor in SSU's Physical Education Department in addition to his duties with the football program.

Wood and his wife Tonya have one daughter, Sherece, 15.

Assistant Coaches

Robb Disbennett
Defensive Coordinator

A former all-America quarterback for the Sea Gulls and a 1996 inductee to SSU's Hall of Fame, Disbennett is in his 10th season on the Salisbury staff. Disbennett owned virtually every team passing record when he graduated in 1986 and still claims the marks for most touchdown passes in a season and career, highest completion percentage for a season and most consecutive passes completed. Under Disbennett's tutelage, Salisbury finished ranked 14th in the nation in passing in 1993 and 1994. He is serving his first season as the team's defensive coordinator in 2000. Disbennett, who also serves as SSU's head baseball coach, resides in Hebron, MD, with his wife, Marcy and daughters, Mackensie and Leah.

Doug Fleetwood
Offensive Coordinator

One of the most successful prep coaches on the Eastern Shore, Fleetwood begins his first season at his alma mater after serving as the head coach at Cambridge-South Dorchester High School for the past 21 years. His teams won three Maryland state championships (1979, 1995, 1996) and made 16 playoff appearances while compiling a 190-50 overall record during his tenure. The Cambridge, MD, native also serves as an assistant coach with the Sea Gull baseball program.

Ryan Fleetwood
Quarterbacks

A former all-state quarterback and all-American baseball player at Cambridge-South Dorchester High School, Fleetwood begins his first year as an assistant. Fleetwood, who was a scholarship pitcher at University of Maryland College Park, still holds a number of Maryland high school passing records and ranks among the all-time leaders in career TD passes and passing yards.

Rob Grande
Head of Football Operations/ Linebackers

Grande returns to the Sea Gull program after a one year hiatus, and assumes the new position of operations director in addition to his coaching duties with the linebackers. Grande, who concluded his Sea Gull placekicking career in 1991, is serving his eighth season as a member of the staff. His previous duties with the team included stints as the kicking coach, linebackers coach and special teams coordinator. He and his wife Penny reside in Salisbury and have a baby son, Sean.

Corey Holland
Defensive Line

Another first year member of the Sea Gull staff, Holland was a three-year letterman at Hofstra (NY) University. Originally from Bishopville, MD, he began his college career at Delaware State before transferring to Hofstra. Holland is a 2000 graduate of Hofstra.

Art Johnstone
Offensive Line

Johnstone joins the two Fleetwoods as another member of this year's staff with links to Cambridge-South Dorchester High School. He served as the assistant football coach from 1971-99 and was a key part of all three state championships during that span. Originally from Cambridge, OH, Johnstone will coach the offensive line this season. He and his wife Iris have three children, Patrick (23), Jill (20) and Jake (14).

Andy Moore
Running Backs

Moore begins his first season as a Salisbury assistant after serving as the assistant head coach and offensive coordinator at Queen Anne's County (MD) High School for six years. Originally from Wetzler, Germany, and now residing in Kent Island, MD, Moore is a 1995 graduate of Washington (MD) College.

Chris Morandi
Strength and Conditioning

A three-year letterman for the Sea Gulls, Morandi begins his first season as the strength and conditioning coach. He started all nine games on the defensive line in 1999 and finished fifth on the team with 38 tackles, including six TFL.

Ken Schuckle
Offensive Line

A four-year letterman and one of the SSU team captains in 1999, Schuckle will work primarily with the interior offensive linemen this season. As the team's center last year, Schuckle helped produce SSU's first 1,000-yard rusher since 1984.

Football Coaching Staff: Front (l-r): Corey Holland, Ryan Fleetwood, John Dodson, Chris Morandi, T.J. Burke, Ken Schuckle. Back row (l-r): Andy Moore, Doug Fleetwood, Sherman Wood, Robb Disbennett, Art Johnstone, Rob Grande.

TJ Burke
Student Assistant

Burke will assistant primarily with the defensive backs this season. Originally from Allison Park, PA, he earned all-conference honors as a defensive back at Ohio Wesleyan prior to transferring to SSU last season.

John Dodson
Student Assistant

Dodson, a former wide receiver and linebacker on Cambridge-South Dorchester's 1995 state championship team, will assist with the wide receivers this fall. He joins the SSU staff after serving as an assistant at CSD for four seasons.

"The first word that comes to mind with all three of these young men is commitment," said **Head Coach Sherman Wood**. "They had that commitment to the program before I even arrived, and they demonstrated their commitment throughout my first season last year. Our captains are chosen by a vote of the team and I have no hesitation in endorsing the selection of these three young men. They all possess great attitudes and are solid leaders for our team both on and off the field."

Team Captains

Khalid Attia
Senior DE
Woodbridge, VA

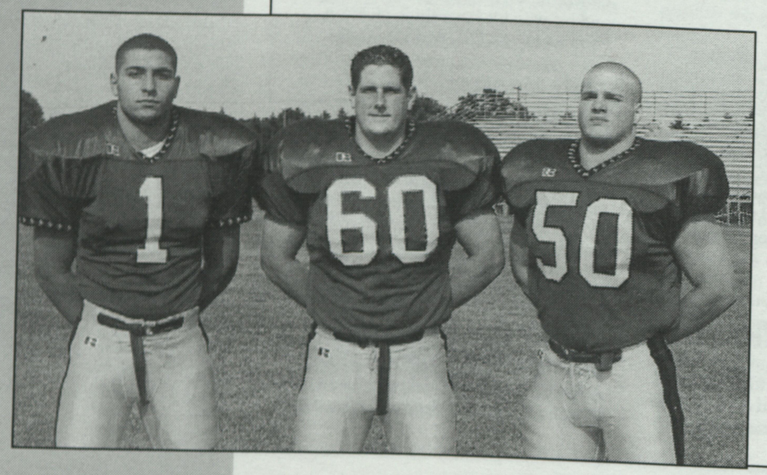
A three-year starter who has finished among the team's sack leaders in each of the past two years...Led the Sea Gulls with 31/2 sacks last year while finishing ninth on the team with 25 total tackles...Also placed third on the squad in 1999 with five tackles for loss (-19 yards)...Earned second team all-conference honors in 1998 while recording 5 1/2 sacks and 26 total tackles...Also led the Sea Gulls with 11 tackles for loss that season...Very quick off the ball...Will be one of the veteran leaders on the defensive line as well as the entire defense in 2000.

Pat Brannan
Junior LB
Lutherville, MD

A two-year starter who led the team with 97 tackles last season...Earned second team all-conference accolades in 1999 while finishing second in the ACFC with 10.7 tackles per game... Registered a conference single-game best and a personal career-high with 19 tackles against the College of New Jersey last year...Also led the Sea Gulls with 10 tackles for loss (-39 yards) last year while adding three sacks and two fumble recoveries...Finished fifth on the team with 40 tackles in 1998...A solid veteran who should rank among the team and conference tackle leaders again this season.

Larry Holmes
Senior OL
Absecon, NJ

A three-year letterman and two-year starter on the offensive line...Will serve as one of the experienced anchors on the unit this season as one of just two returning starters from 1999...Has the versatility to play at both the guard and tackle positions...Helped produce Salisbury first 1,000 yard rusher since 1994 last season and paved the way for five 100-yard rushing efforts during the 1999 season...Will be one of the most experienced members on the entire offense this year and will serve as a leader to help the newcomers adjust to the system.



2000 Team Captains (l-r): senior DE Khalid Attia, senior OL Larry Holmes and junior LB Pat Brannan.

The University

Mission Statement

Salisbury State University's mission is to cultivate and sustain a superior, student-centered learning community where students, faculty and staff are viewed as both teachers and learners, and where a commitment to excellence permeates all aspects of University life. We recruit exceptional and diverse faculty, staff, undergraduate and graduate students and support them as they work together to reach the University's goals. Serving Maryland and the Mid-Atlantic region, we are concerned participants in responding to the educational, economic, cultural and social needs of our community and believe that service is a vital component of civic life. Our highest purpose is to empower our students with the knowledge, skills and core values that contribute to life-long learning and active citizenship in a democratic society and interdependent world.

Values

The core values of Salisbury State University are excellence, student-centeredness, learning, community, civic engagement and diversity. We believe these values must be lived and experienced as integral to everyday campus life so that students make the connection between what they learn and how they live.

Excellence: Excellence, the standard against which all University activities and outcomes are measured, connotes the perfection and the quality for which we strive and hold ourselves accountable. We accept the notion that the quality of a university depends on the heads and hearts of those in it.

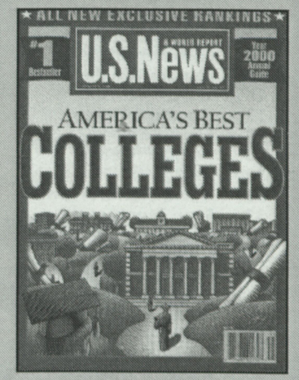
Student-Centeredness: Our students are the primary reason for our existence. Our focus is on their academic and individual success and on their health and well-being. We are committed to helping students learn to make reasoned decisions and to be accountable for the outcomes of the decisions they have made.

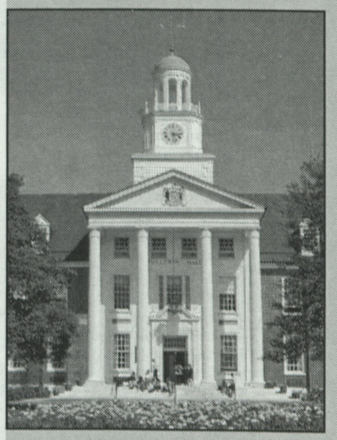
Learning: We believe that learning is fundamental to living a life with purpose in an increasingly interrelated world and that our role is to teach students not what to think, but how to think. The University introduces students to a system of ideas about the nature of humanity, the universe, and the world created by art and thought. Through active learning, service learning, international experience and co-curricular activities, students connect research to practice, and theory to action.

Community: Salisbury State University takes pride in being a caring and civil place where individuals accept their obligations to the group, learn through their interactions and relationships with others, where governance is shared, and where the focus is on the common good. We honor the heritage and traditions of the institution which serve as a foundation for future change.

Civic Engagement: The University stands as a part of, rather than apart from, the local and regional community. Recognizing its history and traditions, we seek to improve the quality of life for citizens in the region. We believe it is our responsibility to enrich cultural life, enhance the conduct of public affairs and contribute to the advancement of the region. We seek to instill in our students a lifelong commitment to civic engagement.

Diversity: Salisbury State University views itself as a just community where there is respect for the value of global, societal and individual differences and commitment to equal opportunity. Diversity is purposefully cultivated as a way to strengthen and enhance our University community.





Sea Gull Roster

No.	Name	Pos	Yr	Hgt	Wgt	Hometown	High School
1	Khalid Attia	DE	Sr	6-2	210	Woodbridge, VA	Garfield
2	Andy Canigiani	WR	Sr	5-7	170	Ocean City, MD	Stephen Decatur
3	Ray D'Ambrosio	WR	Jr	6-1	180	Severn, MD	Arch. Spalding
4	Chuck Goldstein	LB	Sr	5-9	195	Germantown, MD	Seneca Valley
5	Reggie Boyce	RB	Jr	6-1	225	Baltimore, MD	Dunbar
6	Du'Juan Wilson	FS	Jr	6-0	180	Baltimore, MD	Poly
7	Bryan Driskell	QB	Jr	6-0	185	Norfolk, VA	Atlantic Shores Christian
8	Seth Haskins	CB	Sr	5-9	175	Rockville, MD	DeMatha
9	Christopher Varlotta	LB	Jr	5-8	195	Ellicott City, MD	Mt. Hebron
10	Aubrey Harrison	WR	Sr	6-1	200	Chantilly, VA	Chantilly
11	Jeff Boteler	WR	Fr	5-9	155	Monrovia, MD	Urbana
12	Jason Bungori	QB	So	6-1	195	Westminster, MD	Calvert Hall
13	Brian Banks	DB	Jr	5-11	195	Mitchellville, MD	Largo
14	Tony Harrison	QB	So	5-10	180	Alexandria, VA	Yorktown
15	Jace Carletti	DB	Fr	6-0	170	Claymont, DE	Brandywine
16	Tom Kolker	QB	Fr	6-0	210	McLean, VA	McLean
17	Bernard Smith	CB	Jr	6-0	175	Temple Hills, MD	Bowie
18	Mac Mollet	QB	Fr	5-11	175	Gaithersburg, MD	Damascus
19	Todd Keiser	QB	Fr	6-2	180	Germantown, MD	Seneca Valley
20	Allen Anderson	WR	Fr	6-1	190	Baltimore, MD	Poly
21	Richard Mann	DB	Jr	6-0	180	Dix Hills, NY	Half Hallow Hills
22	Tony Ellis	RB	So	5-10	200	Vienna, VA	Madison
23	Kenny Cooper	WR	Jr	5-11	195	Upper Marlboro, MD	Frederick Douglas
24	Foster Epps	DB	So	5-10	190	Upper Marlboro, MD	Frederick Douglas
25	Lemuel Thomas	RB	So	5-9	180	Baltimore, MD	Walbrook
26	Walter Johnson	CB	Jr	5-9	185	Washington, D.C.	Dunbar
27	Domenic Greco	RB	So	6-0	185	Crofton, MD	Arundel
28	Scott Ross	LB	So	5-7	175	Clifton, VA	Centreville
29	William Friedal	DB	Fr	5-10	160	Lebanon, NJ	North Hunterdon
30	Paul Jacko	K	Jr	5-10	180	Delmar, MD	Delmar
31	David Stewart-Howard	DB	So	5-8	175	Waldorf, MD	LaPlata
32	Sean Montpetit	FB	Fr	5-9	195	Westhampton, NY	Westhampton Beach
33	Eric Sweet	LB	Jr	6-1	215	East Quogue, NY	Westhampton Beach
34	Corey Brown	DB	Sr	5-7	175	Baltimore, MD	Edmonson
35	Matt Rhoades	FB	So	5-10	210	Factoryville, PA	Lackawanna Trail
36	John Harper	DB	Fr	5-9	185	Adamstown, MD	Frederick
37	Anthony Tucci	FB	Fr	5-10	190	Poolesville, MD	Poolesville
38	Ryan Pusey	K	Sr	5-11	170	Delmar, DE	Delmar
39	Stanley Walker	FS	Sr	5-11	175	Ft. Meade, MD	Meade
40	Randy Curtin	LB	Jr	5-10	200	Columbia, MD	Hammond
41	Peter Alosi	LB	Fr	5-10	185	Massapequa, NY	Massapequa
42	Anthony Parker	LB	Jr	5-9	185	Springfield, VA	Lee
43	Jason Stiles	RB	Fr	5-6	170	Bel Air, MD	C. Milton Wright
44	Brad Muir	FB	Sr	6-0	220	Bethesda, MD	Landon
45	Stephen Gomez	LB	Fr	5-11	190	Maple Glen, PA	Upper Dublin
46	Sean Sandora	DB	Fr	5-10	170	Wilmington, DE	Brandywine
47	Leif Gunderson	DB	Fr	5-9	160	Waldorf, MD	Westlake
48	Milo Austin	DB	Fr	6-1	165	Bowie, MD	St. John's
49	Jerome Rogers	DB	Fr	5-9	175	Stafford, VA	N. Stafford
50	Pat Brannan	LB	Jr	6-0	220	Lutherville, MD	Loyola
51	Richard Parry	OL	Fr	6-1	230	Gaithersburg, MD	Gaithersburg
52	Steven Atkins	LB	Fr	5-9	210	New Market, MD	Linganore
53	Justin Mays	DT	Jr	5-10	240	Baltimore, MD	Perry Hall
54	Kelly Bryant	OL	So	6-1	245	Richmond, VA	Huguenot
55	Brent Cashman	LB	So	5-7	190	Mechanicsburg, PA	Mechanicsburg
56	Muhammid Husainey	OL	So	5-11	255	Vero Beach, FL	St. Edwards
57	Nick Willet	LB	Fr	5-11	190	Mt. Airy, MD	Glenelg
58	Scott Walker	LB	Fr	5-10	205	Urbana, MD	Urbana
55	Brent Cashman	LB	So	5-7	190	Mechanicsburg, PA	Mechanicsburg
56	Muhammid Husainey	OL	So	5-11	255	Vero Beach, FL	St. Edwards
57	Nick Willet	LB	Fr	5-11	190	Mt. Airy, MD	Glenelg
58	Scott Walker	LB	Fr	5-10	205	Urbana, MD	Urbana
59	Matt Rosati	OL	Fr	6-1	245	New Market, MD	Linganore
60	Larry Holmes	OL	Sr	6-1	245	Absecon, NJ	Absegami

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62	Chris Panzarella	OL	Fr	5-9	250	Annapolis, MD	Cherokee (NJ)
63	Stephen Filicky	C	So	5-11	270	Dunkirk, MD	Northern
65	Morgan Monaghan	OL	Fr	6-1	235	Gaithersburg, MD	Damascus
66	Paquale Carannante	DL	Fr	5-9	225	Upper Marlboro, MD	Bishop McNamara
67	Steve Lee	OL	Sr	6-0	250	Cherry Hill, NJ	Cherry Hill West
70	Beau Ridgway	OL	So	6-4	320	Finksburg, MD	Westminster
71	Larry Kelly	DL	Fr	6-0	250	Wallingford, PA	Strath Haven
72	Tom McCarthy	DE	Jr	6-2	230	Olney, MD	DeMatha
73	Brendan Riley	OL	So	6-0	260	College Park, MD	Pallotti
74	Colin Meade	DT	Jr	6-1	230	Springfield, VA	Robert E. Lee
75	Ryan McDowell	OL	Fr	6-3	280	Laurel, DE	Laurel
76	Jamar Martin	OL	So	5-11	265	Suitland, MD	Suitland
77	Josh Lashley	OL	Fr	6-2	255	Boonsboro, MD	Boonsboro
78	Brandon Williamson	OL	Fr	6-1	240	Ellicott City, MD	Long Reach
80	Anthony Pierouchakos	WR	Fr	5-11	180	Germantown, MD	Seneca Valley
81	Christopher Valis	WR	So	6-0	200	Bel Air, MD	C. Milton Wright
82	Brian Williams	WR	Fr	6-1	165	Arnold, MD	Broadneck
83	Brian Rogers	TE	Fr	6-1	215	Camden, DE	Caesar Rodney
84	Andrew Tucci	WR	Fr	5-11	190	Poolesville, MD	Poolesville
85	Zach Freistat	TE	Jr	6-3	220	Salisbury, MD	Parkside
86	Josh Stark	TE	Sr	6-3	220	Chantilly, VA	Chantilly
87	Kwasi Osei-Wusu	WR	Fr	6-3	195	Ellicott City, MD	Mt. Hebron
89	Keith Hovance	WR	Fr	6-3	200	Berlin, MD	Stephen Decatur
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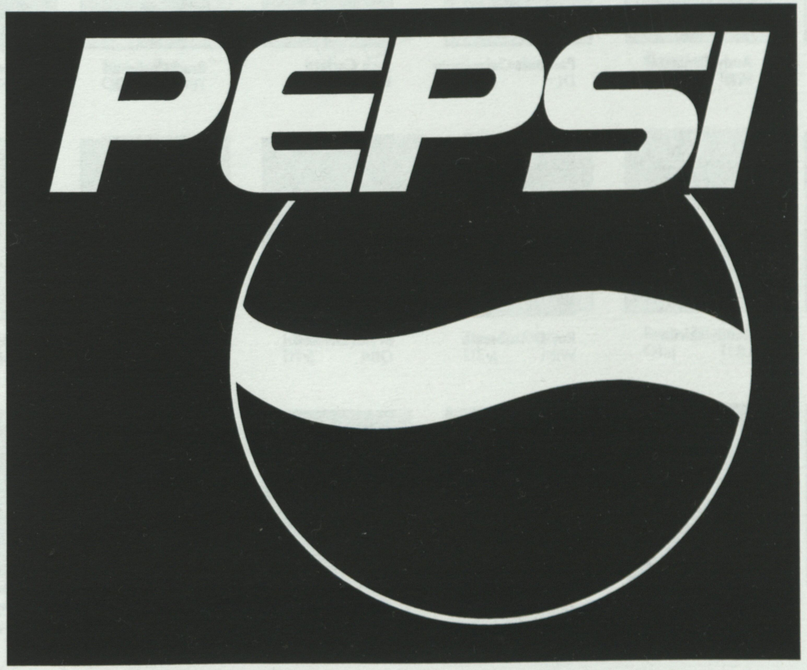

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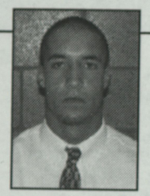

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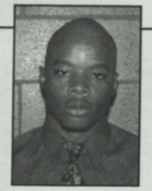

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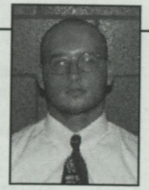

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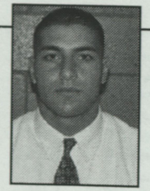

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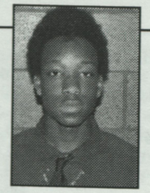

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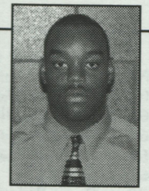

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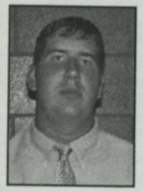

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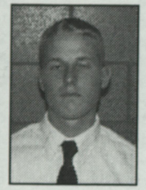

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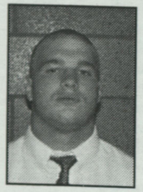

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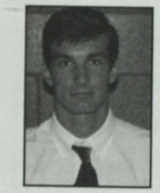

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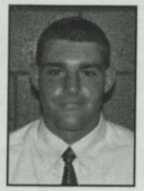

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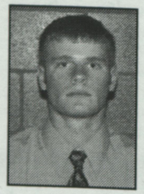

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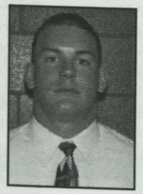

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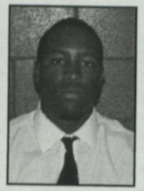

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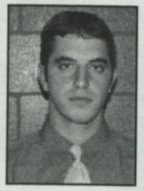

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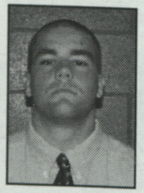

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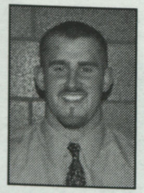

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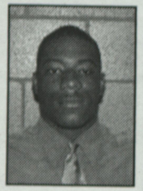

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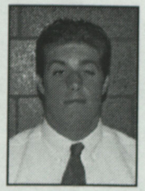

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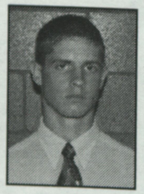

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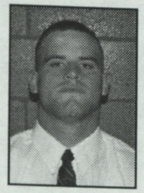

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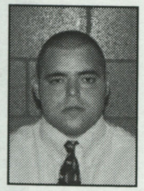

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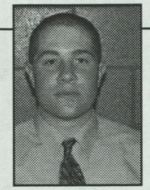

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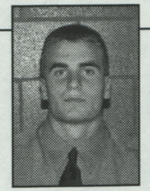

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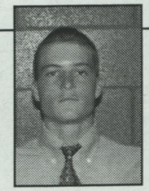

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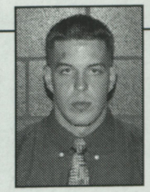

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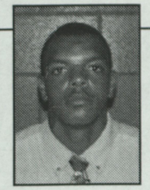

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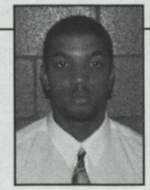

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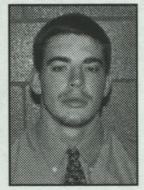

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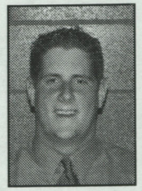

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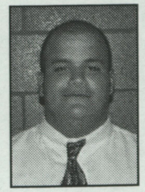

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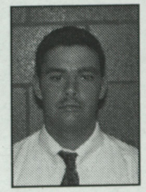

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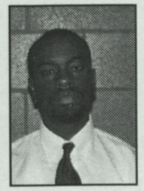

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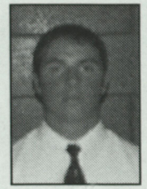

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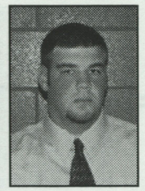

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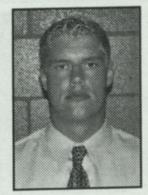

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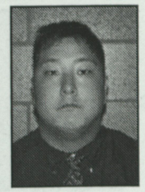

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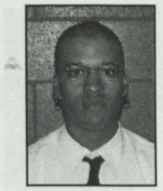

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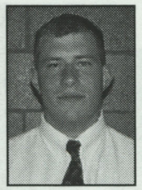

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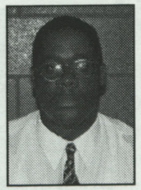

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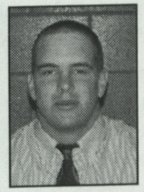

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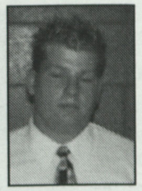

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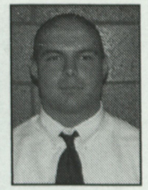

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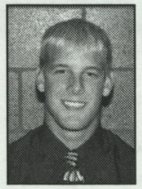

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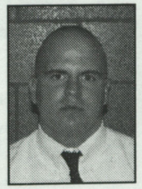

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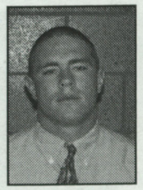

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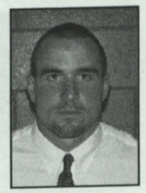

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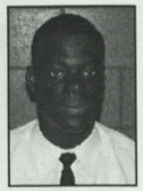

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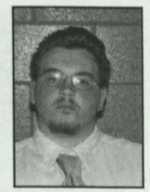

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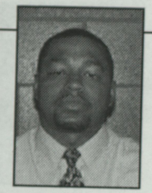

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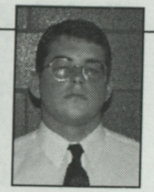

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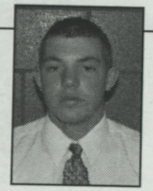

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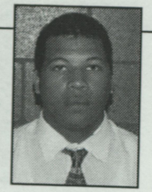

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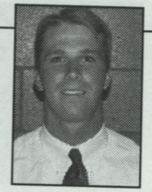

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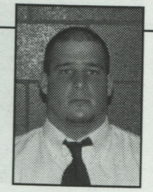

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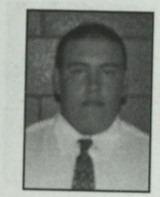

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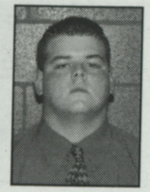

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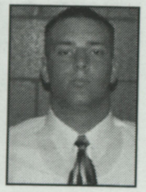

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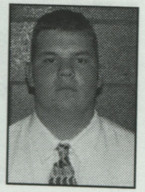

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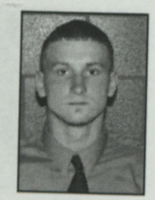

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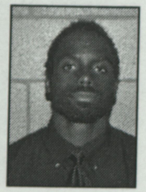

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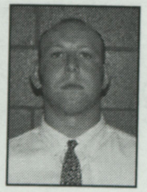

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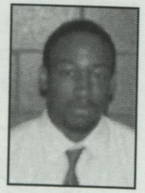

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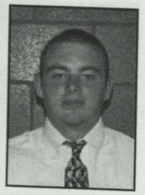

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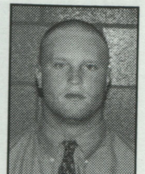

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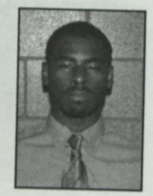

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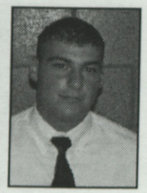

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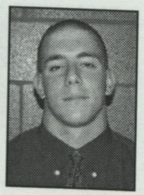

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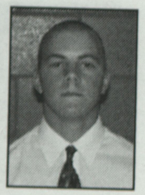

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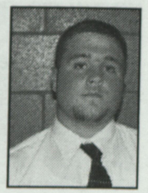

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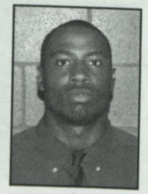

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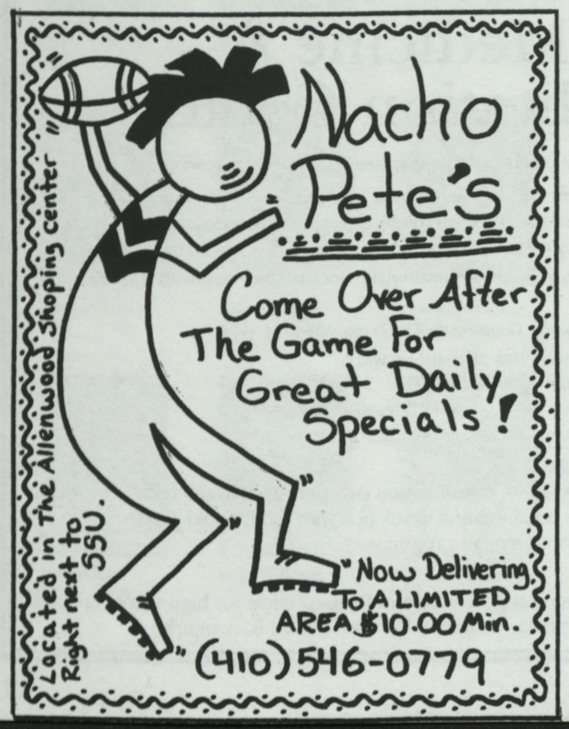

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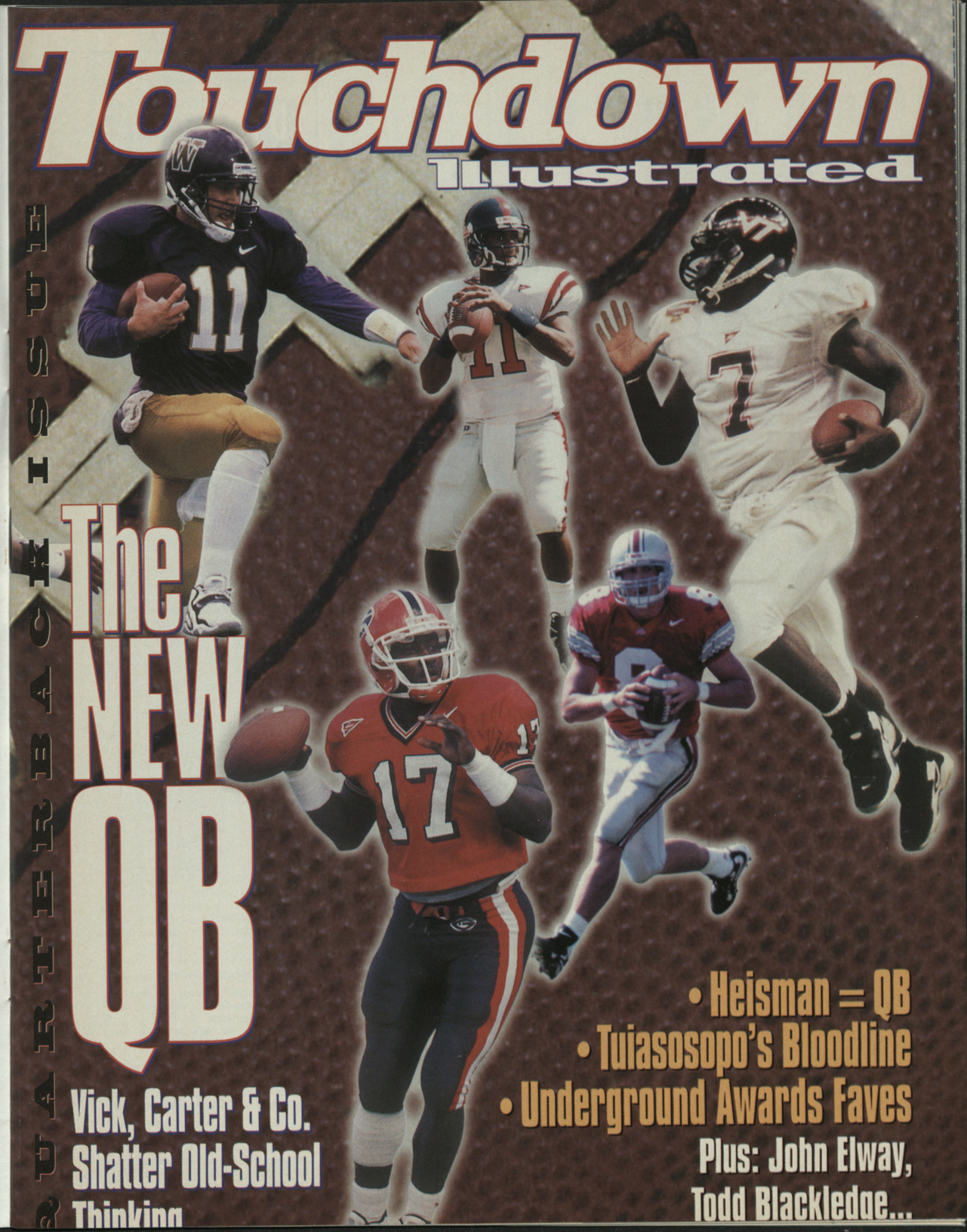

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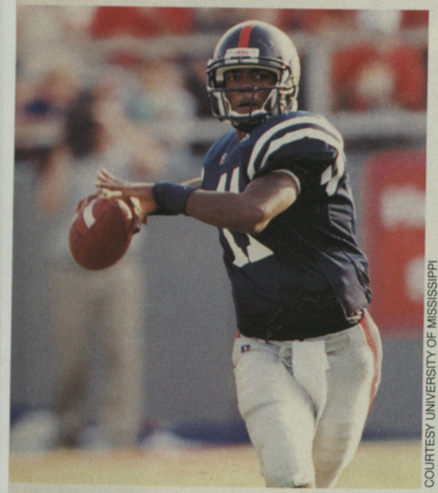

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Evidence reveals that one of these six star quarterbacks will pick up this year's top hardware.

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Game: Wisconsin at Michigan; September 30 at Michigan Stadium
Last Meeting: Michigan 21, Wisconsin 16 (9/25/99, at Wisconsin)
Inside Scoop: Even with the loss of Heisman Trophy winner Ron Dayne, Wisconsin is not expected to lose a step. With a hulkish offensive line and arguably the top DB in the nation in Jamar Fletcher, the Badgers have an excellent shot to make a third-straight Rose Bowl appearance. Michigan, the most likely team to end that streak, is led by an offense that boasts stars in quarterback Drew Henson and running back Anthony Thomas.

Game: Marshall at Toledo; October 14 at the Glass Bowl
Last Meeting: Marshall 38, Toledo 13 (10/14/99, at Marshall)
Inside Scoop: Since making the switch to Division I-A three years ago, Marshall has dominated the MAC conference. The Thundering Herd are coming off an undefeated season and will be hard-pressed to continue their dominance, especially with the loss of star QB Chad Pennington. Toledo could be the team to dethrone Marshall this season, as the Rockets returned 18 starters, including all of its top skill position players.

Game: Appalachian State at Georgia Southern; October 14 at Allen E. Paulson Stadium
Last Meeting: Appalachian State 17, Georgia Southern 16 (10/16/99, at Appalachian State)
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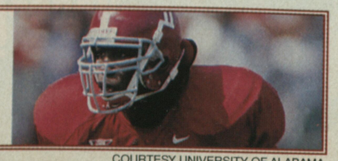
Alabama's Saleem Rasheed Turns the Tide



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RULEBOOK HEADACHES

you make THE CALL

The rare play, quirky bounce or bizarre situation can give college football referees instant headaches, especially since they are expected to make immediate decisions during the heat of battle. Under the gun, could you make the right call? Touchdown Illustrated gives you the whistle. Below are rulebook headaches designed to test your knowledge of the game. You be the ref!

HEADACHE #1

BOSTON COLLEGE vs. SYRACUSE

BC tailback Cedric Washington runs to the outside, where he's hit hard at the BC 36-yard line by Orangemen defensive end Duke Pettijohn. Washington's helmet flies off, but he remains upright. Hoping to outmaneuver Pettijohn, he runs backwards, where he fumbles. The fumble is recovered by Syracuse linebacker Morlon Greenwood, who's immediately stopped at the 30.

YOU'RE THE REF:
What happens next?

ANSWER

BC keeps possession, and the ball is spotted at the 36. According to Rule 4, Section 1, Article 3q, when a runner's helmet comes completely off, the play is dead, and the ball belongs to the runner's team at that spot.

HEADACHE #2

NEBRASKA vs. TEXAS A&M

Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch throws for split end Matt Davidson in the end zone, but Aggies safety Michael Jameson steps in and makes the interception. Jameson catches the ball on the 2-yard line, but backpedals into the end zone, where he is taken down by Davidson.

YOU'RE THE REF:
What happens next?

ANSWER

Texas A&M's ball on the 2. According to Rule 8, Section 5, Article 1, when a player intercepts a pass or fumble between the five-yard line and the goal line, and his momentum carries him into the end zone, where the ball is declared dead, his team gets the ball at the spot of the interception or fumble recovery.

HEADACHE #3

WISCONSIN vs. MICHIGAN STATE

Down 26-24, with four seconds on the clock, the Badgers have the ball on the Spartans 15-yard line. Quarterback Brian Bollinger rolls out of the pocket, but can't find an open receiver. With time expired, and Spartan linebacker Josh Thornhill bearing down on him, Bollinger drop kicks the ball towards the end zone, and through the goal post.

YOU'RE THE REF:
What happens next?

ANSWER

It's good! Rule 8, Section 4, Article 1 says that any scrimmage kick that passes through the uprights is a field goal. Wisconsin wins by a point.

HEADACHE #4

ARMY vs. NAVY

Naval academy wide receiver Brandon Rampani is lined up on the far right. After the snap, Army defensive back Derrick Goodwin pushes him at the line of scrimmage, and he steps out of bounds. He steps back in bounds, runs down the field, and catches a pass in the end zone from quarterback Brian Broadwater.

YOU'RE THE REF:
What happens next?

ANSWER

Touchdown, Navy. A receiver who steps out of bounds is normally ineligible, but if he is blocked out of bounds and immediately returns inbounds, he retains his eligibility.

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QB 2000

Today's top signal-callers possess the complete package, combining rockets for arms, wheels for legs and excellent decision-making skills.

Georgia QB Quincy Carter (main photo) has had little problem mastering the art of signal-calling, while Ohio State's Steve Bellisari (inset) has proven to be a threat both running and throwing the ball.

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BY MICHAEL BRADLEY

Times are changing, and Purdue head coach Joe Tiller knows that. It isn't enough that he blew into the Big Ten from the wild West and cranked up a passing attack that strafed the old blood-and-guts league for 400 yards a game. For some of the old-timers in Ann Arbor and Columbus, that's enough of a transformation for a lifetime. Come to think of it, they're a little uneasy down in Tuscaloosa and Lubbock these days, too. That forward pass is the work of the devil, don't you know.

Tiller figures college football's alterations aren't finished yet, especially not at the quarterback position, long the province of a certain kind of athlete, one who had height, size and arm but not too much leg. Move around too much, and you ran the risk of being converted to some other position, one that didn't require as much "self-control" and ability to stay put.

Coaches didn't want scramblers, because they didn't win big. Look at Fran Tarkenton, for Pete's sake. How many Super Bowls can a guy lose?

In the past five years, college coaches have begun to see things differently under center. It's no longer a case of finding some big statue with a rocket-launcher attached to his torso. Schools actually want to see some happy feet in the pocket. They don't mind seeing a quarterback take off when the rush gets too crazy. Gaining 10-15 yards is better than getting squashed by some hungry end, even if the ground isn't covered with a neat spiral over the middle.

"You can see it in recruiting," Tiller said. "More schools are taking `athletic' quarterbacks."

Part of it is the evolution of the game and due to more agile and quicker defenders. Quarterbacks have to move, or they'll be eviscerated. Part of it, honestly, is the end of some prejudices that prevailed for many decades. Coaches didn't want to put fleet-footed QBs in charge of their offenses, because they figured that strong legs meant weak minds. Many were reluctant to use (or were adamantly against) African-Americans at quarterback, thanks to an old-time bias that kept the position practically lily-white. If a high school player could run the option and run the draw but didn't have that evolved an understanding of a pro-style (or any other style, for that matter) passing game, he would be shipped to another position. His replacement would be a "smarter"—make that white—quarterback. It's true. It's also headed for football's history's scrap heap.

"The difference is that, in the past, when coaches would see a mobile quarterback on tape, they would say, `He'd make a heckuva defensive back or wide receiver,'" Tiller said. "Now, they think he would make a heckuva a shotgun quarterback, capable of running the draw or the option and making things happen.

"They see a playmaker now. In the past, there was so much emphasis on the arm, that coaches didn't look at the other things, too."

The college ranks are filled with quarterbacks who can put pressure on opposing defenses with a variety of tools. Virginia Tech's Michael Vick is one. Georgia's Quincy Carter is another. Mississippi's Romaro Miller is a threat to run or pass. As is Ohio State's Steve Bellisari. And Washington's Marques Tuiasosopo. And so on. Because of the late-1990s movement toward aggressive, pillaging schemes, offensive coaches needed to find people under center who can move and think quickly. Passers who couldn't create extra time by eluding tacklers needed Joe Namath-quick releases, or their chances of succeeding would be next to zero.

The apex of the mobile-quarterback movement came on NFL Draft Day 1999, when four of the five quarterbacks drafted in the first round—Donovan McNabb, Akili Smith, Daunte Culpepper and Cade McNown—were considered equally dangerous throwing or running the football. As we all know, ideas slide downhill in the football world, so if the Big Boys of the NFL wanted quick feet under center, the college world was going to cultivate some.

"Mobility with great speed has improved defensively, so quarterbacks have to be able to move around," said Phil Savage, director of college scouting for the Baltimore Ravens. "You look at guys like Steve Young, Brett Favre and John Elway, and they could all move around."

Perhaps the most compelling argument for the future of nimble-footed college quarterbacking came during the 2000 Sugar Bowl, when Virginia Tech unleashed Vick on Florida State. It was supposed to be a mismatch. The Noles' overwhelming speed would confuse Vick and show him to be nothing but a glorified halfback under center. By the time Vick had passed for 225 yards, run for 97 more and nearly upset FSU by himself, the rest of the college world was no doubt asking, "Where do I get a guy like that?"

They're out there, all right, and their potential is frightening. It's enough to make a coach think about lining up in the old single wing, snapping the ball to a run/pass hybrid and sitting back to watch the scoreboard explode from overwork.

"Defenses are so good at stopping what you can do, so you might as well spread the field with four wide receivers and snap it to your tailback," said Middle Tennessee State coach Andy McCollum. "Nobody the defense puts in the box accounts directly for him. That way, he can pass it or run it."

For many years, having a mobile quarterback meant employing someone under center capable of running

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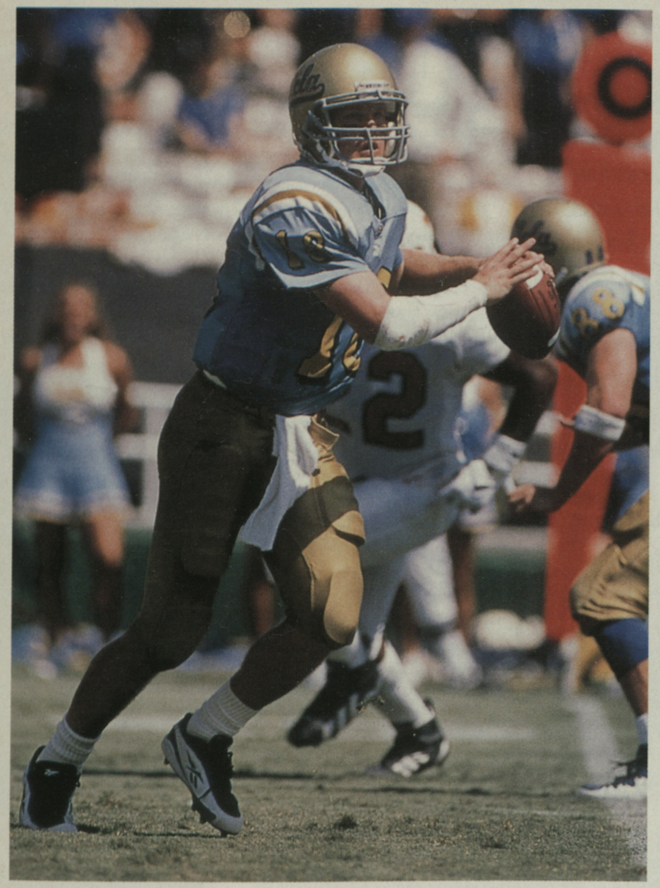
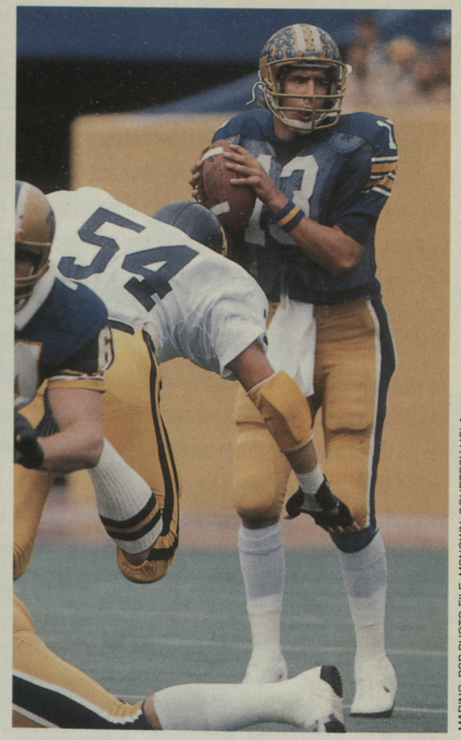
The Real Deal

Even though Virginia Tech lost to Florida State in last year's Sugar Bowl national championship game, quarterback Michael Vick was amazing, eluding defenders to create havoc with his arm and legs. One play stands out. It was a first-quarter, third-and-17 from deep in VT territory. Vick was flushed from the pocket to the right but was able to fire a missile back across the field to a heavily covered Andre Davis for 18 yards and the first down. With his left hand! Anybody who wondered whether Vick was some sort of gimmick knew right then that he was for real.

"I was standing behind him when he made the throw," ESPN analyst Joe Theismann said. "He let it go before the receiver came out of his break. Anticipation is difficult to teach a quarterback, especially people with strong arms."





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The traditional pocket-locked, rifle-armed, brilliant signal-callers, such as Dan Marino (above)—who excelled at Pitt during the early 1980s—has, since the mid-1990s, given way to guys like '99 UCLA grad Cade McNown (left), who added excellent mobility to the mix in the endless search for the complete QB.

the option. That forced coaches to choose one thing or the other. Either a QB could run like a halfback or throw like a pocket passer. There were few who could tread the tricky middle ground. If a wishbone (or veer) team fell behind and was forced into a passing attack, the results were often comical and rarely productive.

That approach to mobility under center has changed. While the service academies and some I-AA teams—most notably '99 champ Georgia Southern—use quarterbacks better suited for running and pitching than throwing the forward pass, many coaches are looking for a hybrid. This way, they can keep defenses off-balance and prevent them from raiding a stone-footed, pocket-bound turtle with a succession of tidal-wave blitzes.

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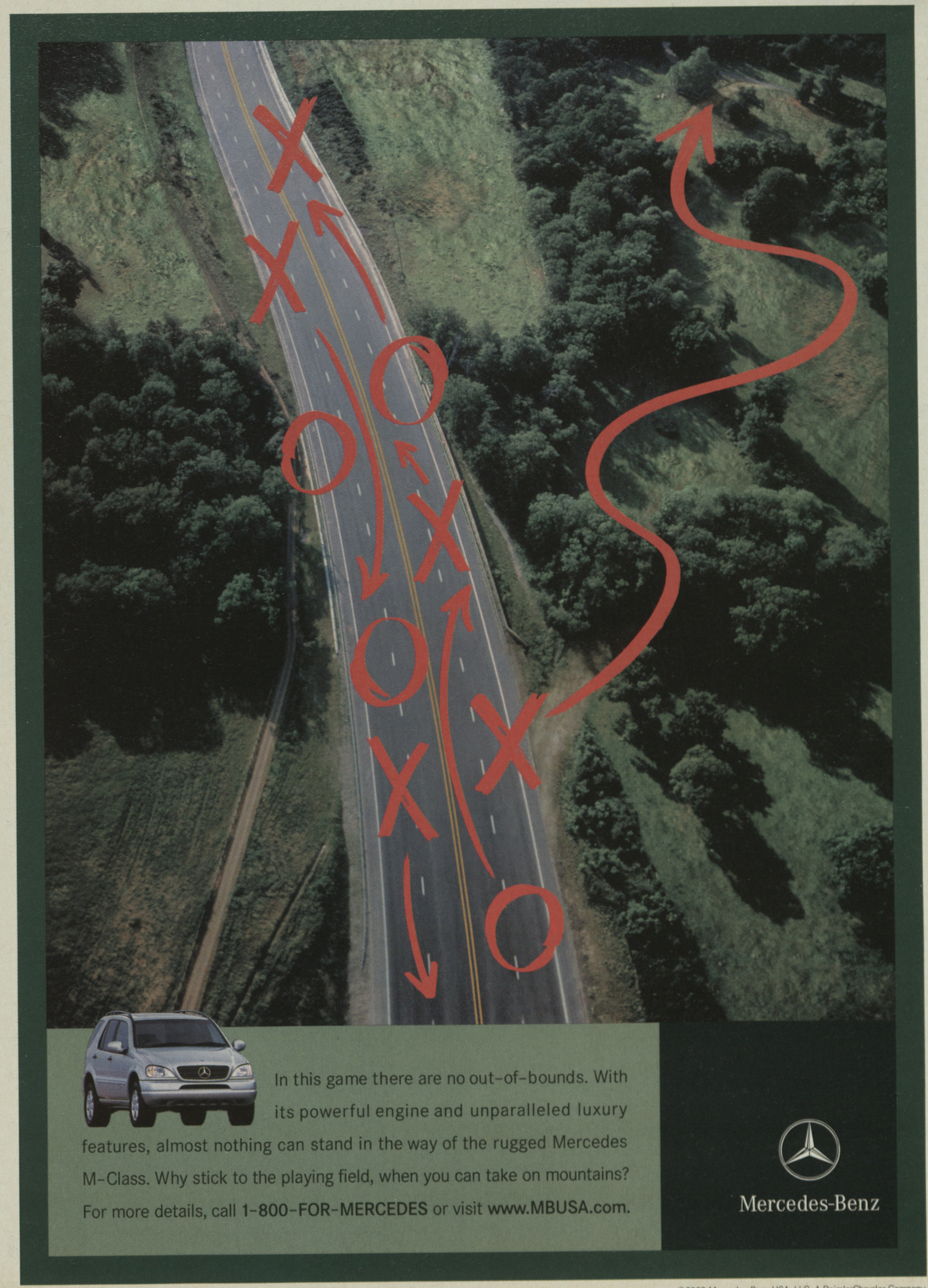
One coach who has always sought that kind of balance is Lou Holtz, who received an annual dose of criticism while at Notre Dame for his desire to use quarterbacks who could handle option work, as well as passing responsibilities. He was ridiculed as too old-fashioned and unwilling to change with the times. He didn't care about the criticism, largely because he won his only national title at ND with multi-talented Tony Rice under center and had a near-miss in '93 with Kevin McDougal —another combination QB—at the helm. Well, teams throughout the NCAA may not be cranking up the wishbone, but they are certainly encouraging their quarterbacks to run, when the opportunities arise.

"You have to look at the talents of your quarterback," said Holtz, who enters his second season at South Carolina. "Can he run and throw? We had a lot of success at Notre Dame with guys who could do both, like Tony Rice and Kevin McDougal."

The 21st-century version of the mobile quarterback relies less on Holtz's beloved option and more on an ability to run draws, counters and make good decisions on sprint outs and bootlegs. This year, Virginia Tech expects to make better use of Vick's big legs and strong arms by running a different type of option play. By rolling him to the defense's edge, the Hokies can give the defenses a tough choice: Do they attack the quarterback, or do they concentrate on his receiver? Worry too much about Vick, and he'll throw it over the pass rushers and survive any punishment they bring. Drop back in all-out coverage, and he might take off. Judging by his success running the ball last year, few teams will want to see Vick loose on a broken field. Just ask Temple, which practically ran players off



the sidelines at the Tech sensation last November but still couldn't stop him on a serpetining, 75-yard TD extravaganza.

"I think Mike gives you a lot of options," Tech coach Frank Beamer said. "He's a dropback passer, but if the receivers are covered, here he goes. If they're not covered, he can get it there."

As coaches search for more mobility under center, they don't forget that one-dimensional players need not apply. Just as it's big trouble to have a quarterback who can't move at all, someone with happy feet can be just as detrimental to a team's success. Everybody would like to have someone like Elway, who can do it all, but some coaches are willing to sacrifice running ability, in pursuit of pure quarterbacking skills, like good decision-making, leadership, the ability to read coverages and an arm strong enough to make a variety of different throws.

"You can't get away from the fact that the guy you have at quarterback has to be a football player," said Pittsburgh coach Walt Harris. "It's good to look for athletic quarterbacks, because they can get you out of some trouble. If you recruit five guys at quarterback, one might move to the head of the class because he's mobile. But he needs to be a quarterback first, not just an athlete."

Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops agreed. He is one of the pioneers of the attacking defense that has forced schools to look for some fleet feet at the QB spot, but he doesn't believe that the way to solve his schemes is to use somebody who prefers to run, rather than pass. His offense last year was similar to that of Tiller's, Florida coach Steve Spurrier's and Kentucky boss Hal Mumme's. It used a lot of short pass patterns in an attempt to isolate players in one-on-one matchups and create opportunities for big plays after the catch. For him, mobility is important—in order to avoid the rush—but a successful QB doesn't need to be a runner.

"The quarterback for the team (Florida State) that won last year's national championship, Chris Weinke, doesn't run that well," said Stoops. "The thing he does pretty well, which Danny Wuerffel also did at Florida, was avoid trouble. A well-designed passing game doesn't require a quarterback to run around.

"Michael Vick is one who can do it, and there are others out there, but they are few and far between."

Stick around, coach, more are on the way. ●

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Small Wonder

Joe Hamilton

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By the time Joe Hamilton was finished with North Carolina last October, the Tar Heels probably would have liked to pummel the Georgia Tech quarterback. Of course, first they would have had to catch him.

Hamilton rushed for 77 yards, threw for 273 and accounted for three touchdowns—including the game-winner in overtime—to lead the Yellow Jackets to a 31-24 win. It was vintage Hamilton. The 5-10 senior dazzled with his strong arm and quick legs, leading Tech from behind twice and ultimately securing the victory with a six-yard scoring run in the extra stanza.

"He's small, and that made it hard to tackle him," said UNC sophomore defensive end Julius Peppers. "Taller quarterbacks are easier to hit, because they don't move as well. He could cut and was so quick and moved so well."

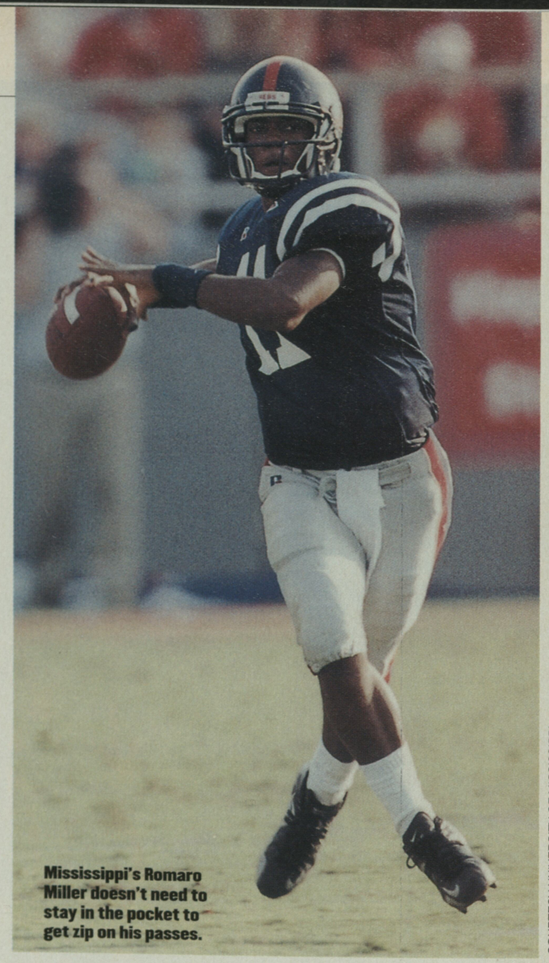
Peppers isn't exactly sedentary. The 6-7, 270-pounder made 50 tackles, including 10 for loss, and had six sacks last year. And as if to show how mobile he is, Peppers also spent the winter on the UNC hoop team. When someone like he gets frustrated chasing a quarterback around, just imagine how tough it can be on the slower players.

"When you play against someone like (Hamilton), you kind of have to change the whole defense," Peppers said. "Sometimes, we'll play the ends wide and just go get the quarterback and not worry about the running game all that much."

Even if that strategy works, and defenders end up with clear paths to the quarterback, they can still be frustrated by a quick move here or an elusive step there. Part of the difficulty of stopping multi-threat passers is that they run almost as well as halfbacks, and scrambling situations can become open-field nightmares for tacklers.

"We practice tackling during the week before we play a quarterback who can run well," Peppers said. "You have to keep him in front of you and wait for your teammates to come. You have to surround him and corner him."

And hope he still doesn't escape.



Mississippi's Romaro Miller doesn't need to stay in the pocket to get zip on his passes.

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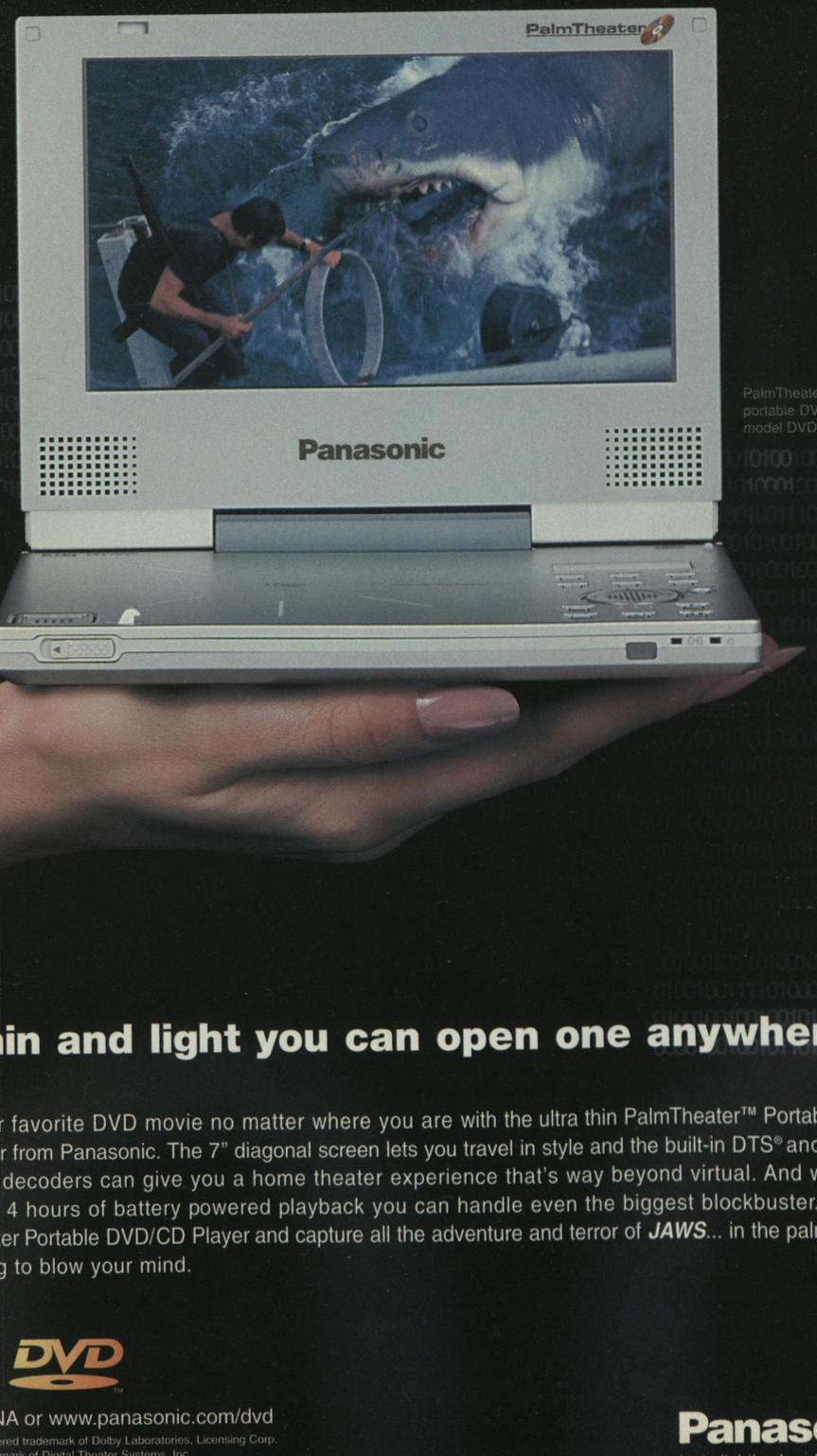

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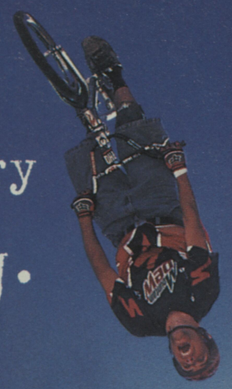

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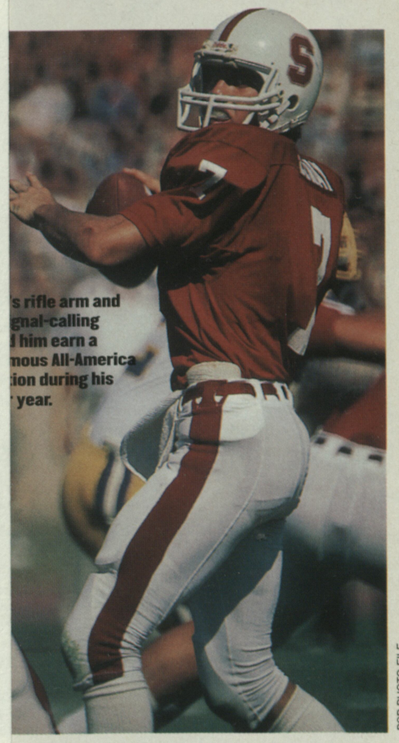

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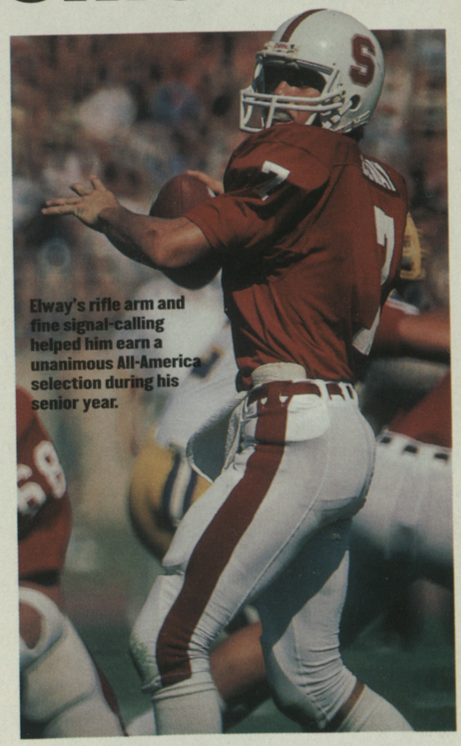
Captain Comeback

Former Stanford star John Elway didn't need a last-second drive to enter the Hall.

By Tom Warnick



Elway's rifle arm and fine signal-calling helped him earn a unanimous All-America selection during his senior year.

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Although you will not find John Elway at number one on a slew of NCAA passing record lists, you will find him at the top of countless coaches' dream teams. A fiery competitor, his cannon arm, tireless legs and sharp-as-a-tack football smarts placed him among the greatest of quarterbacks in college football history.

In four years at Stanford, Elway completed 774 passes for 9,349 yards. He was a first team All-Pacific-10 selection in 1980 and 1982, earning conference player of the year honors both times. As a senior in 1982, he was a unanimous All-America selection, rewriting the Stanford and Pac-10 career record book and capturing the Pop Warner Award as the top senior on the West Coast. He set Stanford records for touchdown passes in a game, season and career. While impressive feats, they don't tell the story of the quarterback who made college fans gasp game-in and game-out with "you-had-to-be-there" plays.

When Elway arrived at Stanford, he was a highly touted high school prospect who was recruited from coast to coast. Legend has it, during Elway's first official practice with the Cardinal, he broke the fingers of two receivers who tried to catch his laser-beam passes. He looked impressive enough that day that the No. 2 and 3 quarterbacks eventually transferred.

His sophomore year, Elway served notice as a true college superstar in the fourth game of the season against powerhouse Oklahoma, who would go on to win in the Orange Bowl that year. A tough-as-leather Sooner defense chased Elway in vain all day, as he threw for 237 yards and three touchdowns and the Cardinal romped in an upset.

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Prayer Time

How strong was Elway's arm? "The stories about the 'Elway cross' are true," said Cardinal teammate Rod Gilmore. "[When a receiver caught the ball in his chest] it was thrown so hard that the seams on the point of the ball would leave a cross imprinted on a receiver's chest."

Ring 'Em Up

Elway's career numbers, 1979-82:

Games	42
Passes Attempted	1,246
Passes Completed	774
Total Passing Yards	9,349
Touchdowns	77
Interceptions	39

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Despite a busy schedule, Elway always found time to spend with children and to sign autographs.

Heisman Files

CODE: QB

Evidence reveals that one of these six quarterbacks will pick up this year's top hardware.

Through the years, the greatest races for the Heisman Trophy have involved quarterbacks. Back in 1966, Florida's Steve Spurrier beat out Purdue's Bob Griese for the top honor; seven years later, a three-way battle raged throughout the '73 campaign until Stanford's Jim Plunkett finally finished ahead of Notre Dame's Joe Theisman and Ole Miss' Archie Manning; and in 1989, Houston's Andre Ware, despite receiving the lowest point total for a Heisman winner in the last 22 years, held off West Virginia's Major Harris and Notre Dame's Tony Rice.

Leading the pack of Heisman hopefuls in 2000 is last year's breakout star Michael Vick of Virginia Tech. As a redshirt freshman in 1999, this electric QB finished third in Heisman voting, after guiding his school to the national championship game. If he delivers again, he could run away with the trophy in much the same manner as Roger Staubach ('63), Doug Flutie ('84), Vinny Testaverde ('86) and Charlie Ward ('93).

But, before you anoint him, know that there are other highly capable candidates who love to sling the pigskin.

Vick's competition will come from an elder-statesman in West Lafayette who runs one of the most prolific passing offenses in the nation (see: Brees); a junior in Lincoln who paces the Cornhuskers devastating rushing attack (see: Crouch); two former minor league baseball players (see: Carter and Weinke); and a candidate who just might bring more than rain to the Pacific Northwest (see: Tuiasosopo).

For an award that is not presented until December, clearly anything can happen during the next few months of gridiron action. One thing seems inevitable: this year's Heisman Trophy winner will be a quarterback.

BY RYAN MATTOS

#20 in 2000?

In the 65 years since the Heisman was initially awarded in 1935, the following 19 quarterbacks have walked off with the trophy:

Year	QB, School
1938	Davey O'Brien, TCU
1943	Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame
1944	Les Horvath, Ohio St.
1947	Johnny Lujack, Notre Dame
1956	Paul Hornung, Notre Dame
1962	Terry Baker, Oregon St.
1963	Roger Staubach, Navy
1964	John Huarte, Notre Dame
1966	Steve Spurrier, Florida
1967	Gary Beban, UCLA
1970	Jim Plunkett, Stanford
1971	Pat Sullivan, Auburn
1984	Doug Flutie, Boston College
1986	Vinny Testaverde, Miami (Fla.)
1989	Andre Ware, Houston
1990	Ty Detmer, Brigham Young
1992	Gino Torretta, Miami (Fla.)
1993	Charlie Ward, Florida St.
1996	Danny Wuerffel, Florida

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MICHAEL VICK 6-1 • 214 • So. • QB • Virginia Tech

1999:	Games	Com.-Att.-Int.	Yards	TD	Rushing Yards	TD
	11	105-181-5	2,065	13	682	9

First impression: In his debut against James Madison (9/4/99), rushed for three first-half touchdowns, including a 54-yarder.

Rising stock: Trailing 20-19 at West Virginia with 1:15 remaining (11/6/99), Vick drove the Hokies 58 yards and turned nothing into something big with an amazing 26-yard run up the sideline to set up the game winning field goal. Vick also solidified his legendary status with four TD passes at Rutgers (10/9), TD runs of 53 and 75 yards at Temple (11/20) and a 290-yard, three-touchdown passing performance vs. Boston College (11/26).

Showtime: Aug. 27 vs. Georgia Tech; prime-time televised game.

Rise 'n' Shine: Nov. 4 at Miami; a most-likely showdown for the Big East title.

Wow! The Big East Offensive Player of the Year led the nation in passing efficiency in 1999 with a 180.4 rating (best ever by a freshman) and, overall, the second-highest rating in NCAA history.

The edge: Exceptional speed ... strong arm for a mobile quarterback ... ability to single-handedly dominate a game ... offense returns eight starters.

Drawbacks? Youth ... might take too many chances and look to do too much on his own ... defense loses eight starters.

Say what? "Michael is a very special player with outstanding talent and physical skills. But we are still dealing with a young quarterback. He still has room to grow as a player." —Virginia Tech offensive coordinator Rickey Bustle

"The guy is very strong and very fast for his size. In an age when we're moving more towards mobile quarterbacks, in terms of raw talent, there is not a more talented quarterback in all of America." —CBS studio analyst Spencer Tillman

DREW BREES 6-1 • 220 • Sr. • QB • Purdue

1999:	Games	Com.-Att.-Int.	Yards	TD	Rushing Yards	TD
	12	377-554-12	3,909	25	173	4

First impression: Making his fourth career start (9/26/98), Brees completed 24 of 36 passes for 261 yards and two TDs as Purdue nearly upset Notre Dame in South Bend on national television.

Rising stock: Brees is the only QB in Big Ten history to have two 500-yard passing games (522 vs. Minnesota, 10/3/98; 509 vs. Michigan State, 10/16/99).

Showtime: Sept. 16 at Notre Dame; nationally televised game.

Rise 'n' Shine: Nov. 11 at Michigan State; this game could determine the Big Ten title.

Millennium milestones: Brees should become Purdue's all-time leader in attempts, completions, passing yards, touchdowns and total yards this season.

The edge: Joe Tiller's spread offense ... impressive individual statistics ... leadership and competitiveness ... eight returning starters on offense.

Drawbacks? Another 7-4 season ... not having a running game to take some pressure off ... the loss of the team's top two receivers.

Say what? "He knows where the pressure is coming from. He knows where the coverage is going to be rolled. He makes such great decisions. There's nothing he can't do." —Michigan head coach Lloyd Carr

"He has tremendous control of this offense, knowledge of it. He has such a good delivery, and his ability to find the open guy is amazing." —ABC analyst Dan Fouts

ERIC CROUCH 6-1 • 195 • Jr. • QB • Nebraska

1999:	Games	Com.-Att.-Int.	Yards	TD	Rushing Yards	TD
	13	92-175-4	1,417	8	953	16

First impression: Crouch rushed for 108 yards and completed 10 of 21 passes for 139 yards and three touchdowns at then-No. 2 Kansas State (11/14/98).

Rising stock: The 1999 Big 12 co-Offensive Player of the Year guided the Huskers down the stretch last season with three consecutive 100-yard rushing games, all victories (137 vs. Texas A&M, 11/6; career-high 158 vs. Kansas State, 11/13; 123 at Colorado, 11/26).

Showtime: Sept. 9 at Notre Dame; nationally televised game.

Rise 'n' Shine: Dec. 2, Big 12 championship game, at Kansas City; will be the only time this season Nebraska will play either Texas or Texas A&M.

Not So Fast!

These non-signal callers will look to break up the potential QB monopoly at the Downtown Athletic Club come December.

• Deuce McAllister, Sr., 6-1, 220, RB/KR, Mississippi: Missed one game and saw limited action in four others due to injury in 1999, but still led SEC in all-purpose yards (seventh nationally), averaging 169.2 yards per game.

• Santana Moss, Sr., 5-10, 175, WR/KR, Miami: Led the team in receptions (54), receiving yards (899) and all-purpose yards (1,502) ... against Florida State, amassed 180 yards on nine catches, including two TDs.

• Anthony Thomas, Sr., 6-2, 221, RB, Michigan: Big Ten's leading returning rusher accounted for almost 90 percent of the Wolverine rushing offense with 1,297 yards and 17 TDs.

• LaDainian Tomlinson, Sr., 5-11, 217, TB, Texas Christian: Set DI-A single-game record with 406 yards rushing against UTEP last November ... Led nation in rushing with 1,974 yards.

• Ricky Williams, Sr., 5-9, 190, TB, Texas Tech: Back at Tech for senior year after suffering knee injury in first game of 1999 ... finished fourth in nation in '98 with 1,582 yards rushing, including two 200-yard games.

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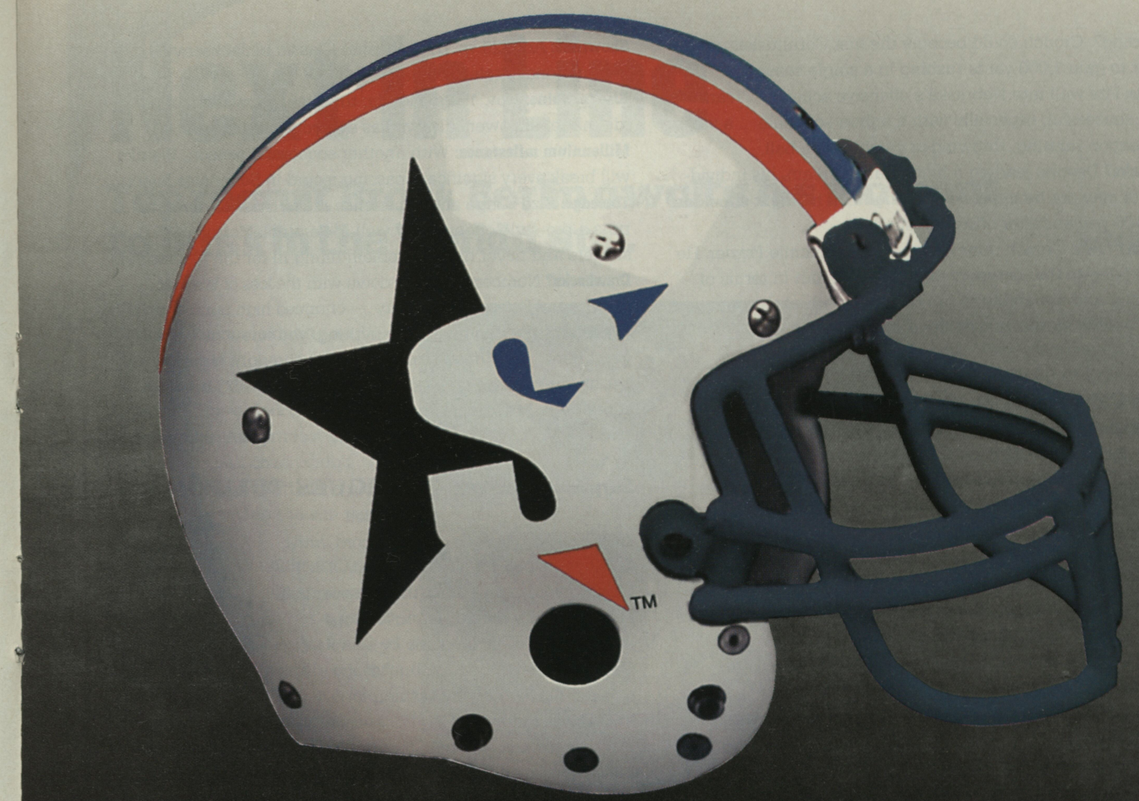

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The edge: Fits well into Nebraska's offensive scheme ... team will be successful, especially with a lighter schedule ... a valuable weapon running, throwing or catching the ball.
Drawbacks? Despite leading a highly-ranked team, his individual stats may not be impressive enough ... if his right shoulder is not 100 percent after offseason surgery.
Say what? "Eric Crouch reminds me a lot of Tommie Frazier. He doesn't fall into that category in athleticism, but in terms of leadership and the ability to run the team and take over a game." —CBS studio analyst Spencer Tillman

QUINCY CARTER 6-2 • 223 • Jr. • QB • Georgia

1999:	Games	Com.-Att.-Int.	Yards	TD	Rushing Yards	TD
	12	236-413-6	2,956	18	294	6

First impression: In his first SEC road game (10/3/98), Carter completed his first 15 passes en route to a 318-yard, two-touchdown day as the Bulldogs upset LSU.
Rising stock: In two years, Carter already has eight career 300-yard passing games, including three consecutive at the end of last season (319 vs. Auburn, 11/13; 349 at Ole Miss, 11/20; 334 at Georgia Tech, 11/27).
Showtime: Sept. 30 at Arkansas; first true test of the season.
Rise 'n' Shine: Oct. 7 vs. Tennessee, Oct. 28 vs. Florida; Carter is 0-4 against these two national powers.
Elite status: With another solid season, Carter can move into the SEC's top ten in career completions, attempts and passing yards in just three years.
The edge: Older and more experienced than the average junior ... terrific athleticism and leadership ... multi-dimensional ... Bulldogs return 18 of 22 starters, including 10 on defense.
Drawbacks? Georgia once again finishing behind Tennessee and Florida ... inconsistent play.
Say what? "He has great skill and athleticism, but what he lacks is consistency. If he can get away from being streaky, he'll be fine." —CBS studio analyst Spencer Tillman

CHRIS WEINKE 6-5 • 240 • Sr. • QB • Florida State

1999:	Games	Com.-Att.-Int.	Yards	TD
	12	252-411-15	3,432	29

First impression: In his first career start vs. Texas A&M in the 1998 Kickoff Classic, Weinke completed 21 of 36 passes for 207 and one touchdown.
Rising stock: Upon missing the 1998 National Championship game with a neck injury, Weinke recovered and torched Virginia Tech in the following year's title game for 329 yards and four touchdowns (three of them going for 64, 63 and 49 yards). Also, he had a five-TD (at Duke) and a six-TD game (vs. Maryland) in 1999.
Showtime: Aug. 26 vs. BYU, Pigskin Classic in Jacksonville, Fla.; nationally televised game.
Rise 'n' Shine: Nov. 18 vs. Florida; this local showdown of perennial national powers always has everyone's attention.
Millennium milestones: With another successful season, Weinke will break every significant passing record in Seminoles history.
The edge: Size ... age and experience make him very mature ... runs a pro-style offense very well ... Seminoles return 13 starters and never have a problem filling in for the lost starters.
Drawbacks? Numbers might be down with the loss of Warrick, Dugans and Coles ... his mobility ... continued high number of INTs.
Say what? "You can give him anything, you know he's going to get it done. If we need him to put us in the right situation, or get us out of a bad situation, he can do it." —FSU offensive coordinator Mark Richt

Surprise Candidate— MARQUES TUIASOSOPO

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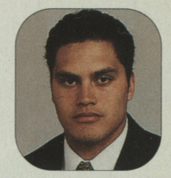

1999: Tuiasosopo set a school record with 2,762 yards of total offense and his 2,221 passing yards were the fifth most ever by a Huskies quarterback. He ranked tops among Pac-10 starting QBs by completing 58 percent of his passes. Tuiasosopo also showed his mobility by rushing for 523 yards and six touchdowns.
Best performance: Against Stanford (10/30/99), he became the first player in NCAA history to pass for 300 yards and rush for 200 yards in one game.
Showtime: Sept. 9 vs. Miami; regional coverage
Outlook: With 15 returning starters and as favorites to grab the Pac-10 title, a trip to the Rose Bowl would greatly benefit Tuiasosopo's cause.
Say what? "His experience meter is on the climb and I think that will correlate itself into an even more productive senior year. The sky is the limit for this guy." —Washington head coach Rick Neuheisel

Ryan Mattos is an editor with Professional Sports Publications.

Now Batting... Naw!

Sure, it's well known in college football circles that Chris Weinke and Quincy Carter have played minor league baseball. Weinke spent six years pitching in the Toronto Blue Jays organization before returning to FSU in the spring of 1997, while Carter played in the Chicago Cubs organization for two years. Like many QBs before them, neither reached The Show. But that didn't stop the Colorado Rockies from drafting VaTech's Michael Vick in baseball's 2000 Draft, albeit in the 30th round (887th pick overall). Considering Vick hasn't played organized baseball since eighth grade, sticking to firing the pigskin would be wise.

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Next in Line

Top recruit Brock Berlin awaits his moment to bask in the Florida sun.

By Ed Graney

The tirade came during an 18-point road victory, a kind of miniature detail that has never concerned Steve Spurrier. During a game against Auburn last season, Florida's football coach didn't approve of his quarterback's play, which is like saying the sun rises in the east.

So a packed stadium and national televised audience were treated to one of Spurrier's animated outbursts. Brock Berlin watched from home in Shreveport, La. He embraced every shout and arm movement and vein popping from Spurrier's neck.

He loved every second of it.

"I want to be pushed like that," said Berlin. "I want to know everything I'm doing wrong. It doesn't bother me at all that [Spurrier] will eventually get in my face about something. I welcome it."

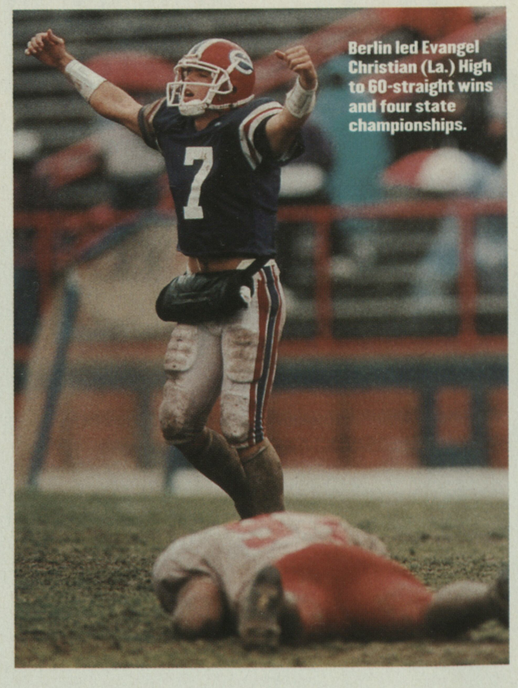
One day after Spurrier's sideline rant on Doug Johnson, the Gators received a verbal commitment that could eventually prove the most significant in school history. Berlin, like his father—the pastor—has so many times, stood before a congregation of family and friends. The message: He belonged in Florida alongside Spurrier.

Berlin signed with the Gators, graduated high school early and arrived in Gainesville in time for spring practice. In one hand, he holds a suitcase full of prep exploits that border on legendary. Berlin, during his Evangel Christian High career, passed for an amazing 13,902 yards, 145 touchdowns and only 33 interceptions.

His team was undefeated in 60 contests and won four state championships. He was named *USA Today*'s Offensive Player of the Year as a senior.

In the other, he holds the promise of Florida's finest recruiting class since the Danny Wuerffel-led group of 1992, which left school with a national championship. In other words, Berlin embodies a very large dose of hope.

"Getting (Berlin) to sign was the key," said Spurrier. "Good players want to be associated with other good players. They want to be part of a class that at least has the chance to win it all someday. Brock is the leader of this class, one we think in four years will have that chance."



Berlin led Evangel Christian (La.) High to 60-straight wins and four state championships.

He is still very much the little boy who picked flowers and watched birds while playing center field in Tee-ball. The same humble young man who never lost a game for a school of just 600 students, while competing weekly against ones with 1,000 or more. The same player who skipped summer vacations to improve his timing on out-patterns and to lift weights and study film.

But if the 6-2, 190-pound Berlin didn't realize the pressure he will face the next four or five falls, it became clear once he checked into a hotel a few weeks before spring classes began. Everyone—from the bellhop to the room service waiter—knew his name.

This is what happens when one of the nation's most successful programs loses three straight to end a season, when 9-4 is treated like 0-13. You look for the next savior with improbable skills. He shows up for spring practice, makes some mistakes, fumbles a few snaps, hits on some deep patterns, completes 8-of-12 for 130 yards in the annual Orange-Blue game and enters the fall standing behind senior Jesse Palmer.

One hit, one bad read, one Spurrier tirade away from a lifelong dream, from being handed the keys and told to drive.

"It's a gradual learning process," said Berlin. "You just show up every day ready to work hard and learn, hoping things start to come together. It's time we get the winning spirit back here."

Already, he speaks like a leader.

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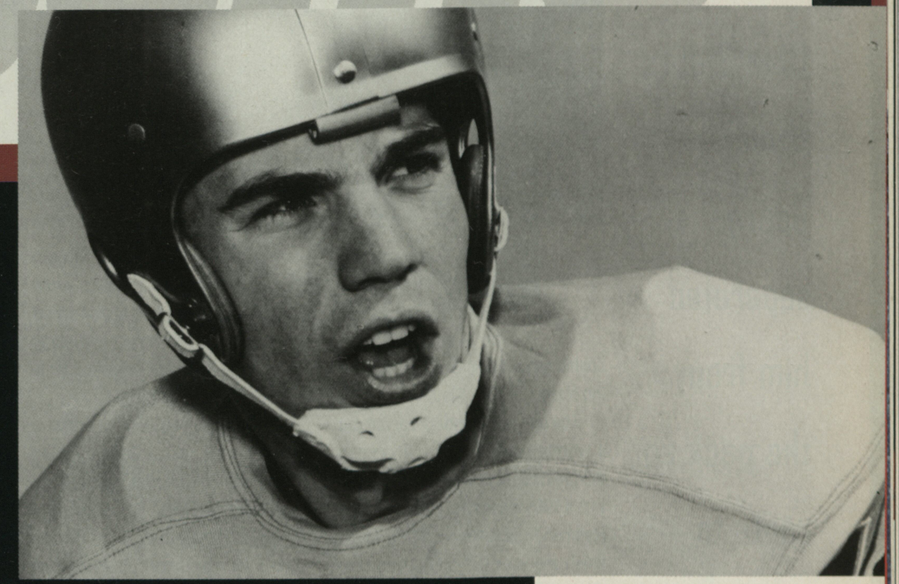

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A brilliant season by Ohio State's Eddie George separated him from the pack en route to the 1995 Heisman Trophy.

While a pair of quarterbacks was leading Nebraska and Florida on a collision course in the national championship game, Eddie George was making history at Ohio State.

The powerful halfback carved out a worthy name for himself among the great runners in Buckeye history with a 1995 season that earned him the Heisman Trophy. Although OSU would finish the year 9-3 and spend precious little time in the national title hunt—unlike the Cornhuskers' Tommie Frazier or the Gators' Danny Wuerffel—George's senior season in Columbus was still a magical one.

The Philadelphia native entered '95 as a formidable player, after gaining 1,353 yards as a junior. But he wasn't considered a serious Heisman candidate, largely because the Buckeyes had such a balanced offense. Senior quarterback Bobby Hoying had thrown for 2,335 yards the previous year, the second-highest total in school history. There just wasn't thought to be enough opportunity for George to make a run at the trophy.

That talk changed in the season's second week, when George gained 219 yards against Washington. Two weeks later, he piled up 207 yards in a nationally televised, 45-26 rout of Notre Dame. All of a sudden, George's name was on the lips of Heisman voters. It made its way to their ballots on Nov. 11, when he set a school record with 314 yards in a rout of Illinois. George concluded the season with an OSU-best 1,927 yards and 24 TDs, and set a Buckeye mark for receptions by a back with 47. It was quite a resume. But it almost wasn't enough.

In Lincoln, Frazier was authoring a remarkable season. Just one year after being sidelined with a blood clot in his leg, he amassed 1,966 total yards to lead the Huskers to a school record for offensive output (5,476 yards) and touchdowns produced (79). Nebraska rolled to an 11-0 record, topping the 50-point mark on five different occasions and scoring 70 or more twice. The Huskers were a juggernaut, and Frazier was clearly the team's engine.

At Florida, Wuerffel was proving himself a worthy candidate, too, leading the Gators to an undefeated season and Southeastern Conference championship with his mastery of coach Steve Spurrier's Fun-n-Gun offense. Although Wuerrfel would finish third in the Heisman balloting, he won the award the following season.

Frazier put up a good fight, but '95 belonged to George. His margin of victory was relatively small (264 votes), but the trophy was his. ■

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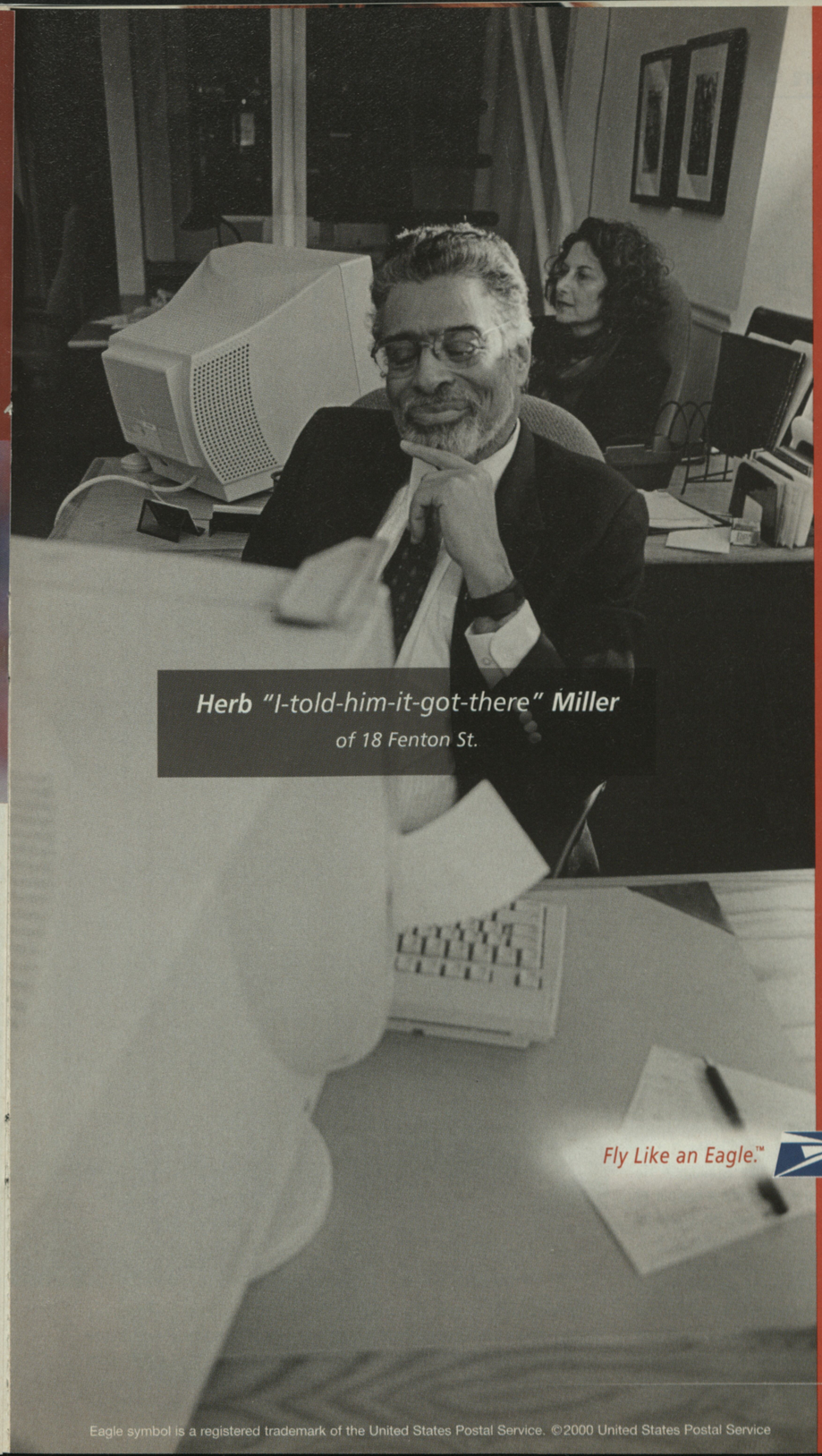

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The Men Who Revolutionized The Game

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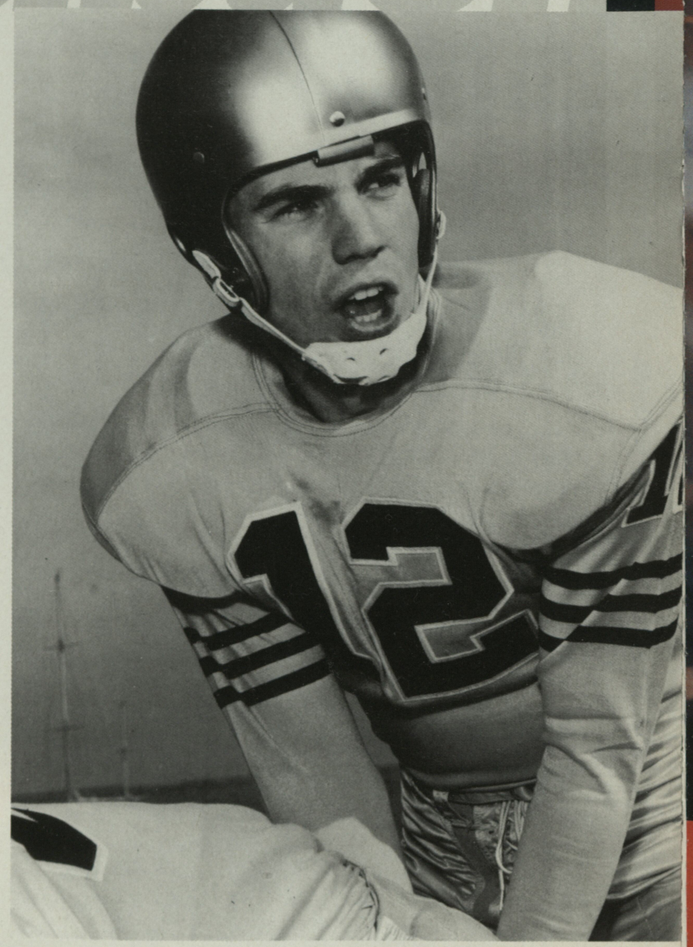
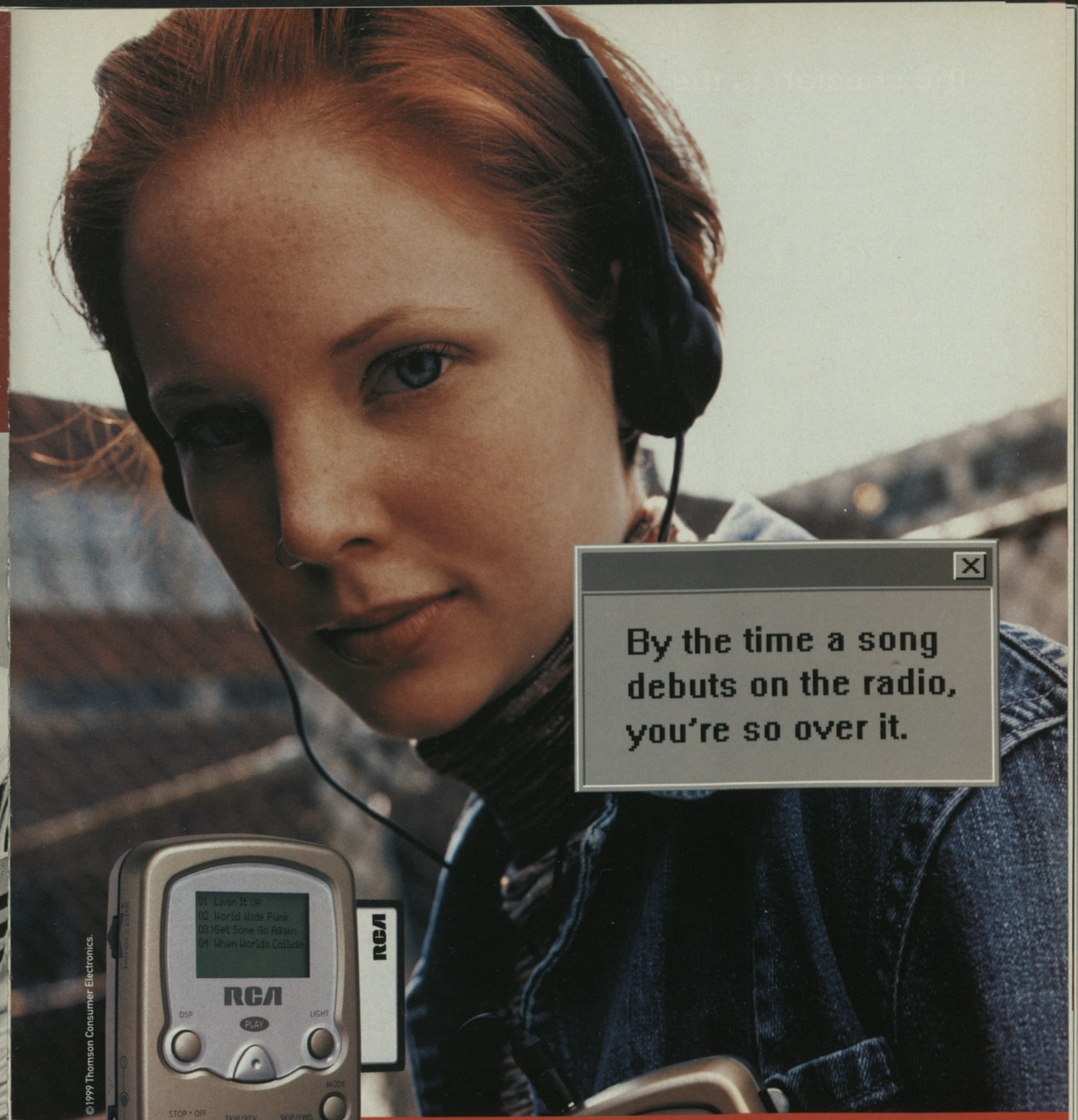
Roger Staubach of Navy, winner of the 1963 Heisman Trophy, provided the template for the modern, mobile, multi-talented quarterback.



Since 1935, the Heisman Trophy has been a symbol of excellence. Arguably the most famous piece of award hardware in the world, the trophy itself, given annually by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York, far outstrips the notoriety of the man it memorializes—pioneer college football coach John W. Heisman. Each winner is a legend in his own right. However, certain Heisman winners revolutionized the approach to the game of college football with his special skills.

Multi-dimensional players were nothing new to the Heisman scene when Roger Staubach was presented with the coveted award in 1963. In fact, many early Heisman winners were triple-threat, single-wing tailbacks. They could run, pass, and kick. Jay Berwanger (1935), Nile Kinnick (1939), Tom Harmon (1940), Bruce Smith (l941), Frank Sinkwich (1942), and Doak Walker (1948) fit the mold. But no one was quite like Staubach. He seldom kicked—only a couple of PATs as a junior, but, oh, could he run and pass. What made the 6-2, 190-pound junior Cincinnati native so revolutionary as player was how he ran and passed. It is doubtful that anyone in college football ever was more of a threat to run on a pass play than Roger the Dodger. He was almost as likely to pull up and pass on a play that began as a run. But once he started to run, the artful dodger did so with the nimbleness, elusiveness, and flair of the shiftiest running back. Even when Staubach didn't run from the pocket, he had what is now called "escapeability." He could dodge and dart around under pressure until a receiver came open—and then rile a bullet-like pass to him.

His Navy coach Wayne Hardin said after just a few games of watch-



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"Nobody knows what he's going to do, except Roger and God." —Navy coach Wayne Hardin

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So adept was the Navy quarterback at buying time before passing that he completed 67.3% of his passes—66 of 98 with only 3 interceptions—as a sophomore, once he got a chance to start. It led the nation. He repeated as the national leader in his junior or Heisman year—66.5% on 107 completions in 161 attempts with 6 interceptions. When he scrambled past the scrimmage line, he gained another 418 yards rushing.

In college, Staubach shared a unique bond with President John F. Kennedy. Kennedy, a World War II navy veteran—who hasn't heard the story of PT-109—was in attendance when Staubach, as a sophomore, dismantled Army in 1962. Staubach ran for two touchdowns and passed for two more as Navy won the intense service academy rivalry, 34-14. This was against a good Army team—the 34 points Staubach and Navy scored was twice as many as any opponent registered against the Cadets that season.

In 1963, Staubach and his mates held off Army's comeback bid to complete a 9-1 season. But the game and the season were far from dream-like for Staubach. Like the entire nation, he was shocked and saddened by the assassination of the young and dynamic chief executive in late November. Staubach and JFK had met the previous summer at the Midshipmen's preseason football camp at Quonset Point. President Kennedy had also tossed the coin before the opening kickoff at the Army-Navy game the year before.

Said Staubach, "Everyone in thermodynamics class just sat and stared when we heard the news. We couldn't believe it."

The annual Army-Navy game was played, having been postponed a week, at the request of the Kennedy family and dedicated to the fallen president's memory. It was also at this time that Staubach received the news of his winning the Heisman Trophy. He garnered more than three times the votes of runner-up Billy Lothridge, Georgia Tech's quarterback (1,860-504). So great was Staubach's fame at this time that he was scheduled to appear on LIFE magazine's cover—although a few issues were printed with the Navy QB's cover photo (they are truly collectors' items), a picture of JFK replaced Staubach on all but those few issues of the then-weekly picture magazine.

Staubach later reflected on college football's highest honor coming at a time so close to the presidential assassination, "I was proud of the Heisman Trophy, but I felt no joy."

By virtue of the delayed victory over Army, Navy received a Cotton Bowl invitation to play No. 1 Texas. The Middies had a regular season of 9-1. Only a midseason loss to SMU marred No. 2 Navy's season log. However, Staubach's brilliant passing (21 completions in 31 attempts for 280 yards) couldn't overcome the Longhorns, 28-6 victors.

Staubach and Navy fell off somewhat in 1964—the Heisman QB's senior season. The team finished 3-6-1 and Staubach's total offense numbers (combined passing and running yards) dropped from 1,892 to 1,130. But the football world had not seen the last of Jolly Roger.

With a four-year military obligation, all NFL teams passed on Staubach in the 1964 pro player draft—that is, all but the Dallas Cowboys, who took him in the 10th round as an aptly named "future" selection. He used his navy leave-time to attend Cowboys training camp each year he was in service, but it wasn't until 1969 that he really began his rookie season. By 1971 he was NFL Player of the Year and would go on to set team and league passing records, but it was his leadership, on and off the field, and comeback ability that earned him the title of Captain America on "America's Team." Four times he led the Cowboys to the Super Bowl; twice he passed and ran them to victory—in the two losses, both to the dynastic Pittsburgh Steelers, there are those who will tell you that Staubach didn't lose. The clock just ran out.

In 1985, five years after his stellar NFL career ended and the first year he was eligible, Staubach was voted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame. If not for the spelling of his name, Staubach could have added "first Heisman Trophy winner to be enshrined in Canton" to his already ostentatious resume. O.J. Simpson, the 1968 Heisman honoree, was also in the Hall's Class of 1985, and since the HOF's officials have always presented inductees in alphabetical order, Simpson preceded Staubach into the pro gridiron shrine.

When all was said and done, though, Roger Staubach established himself as the type of person and quarterback for which every football team was looking, and few, if any, were fortunate enough to find.■

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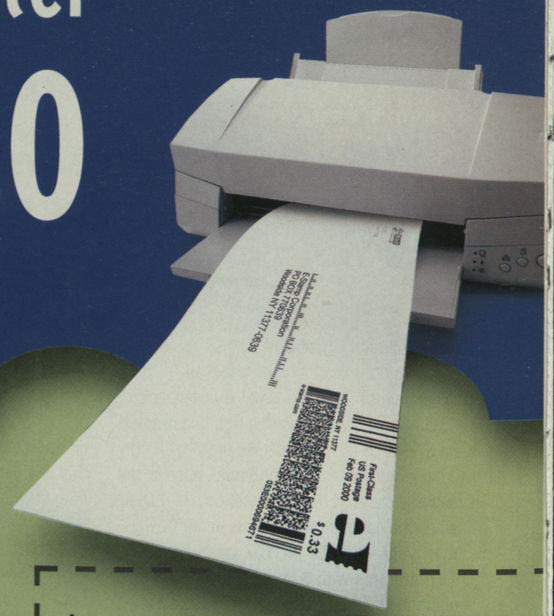

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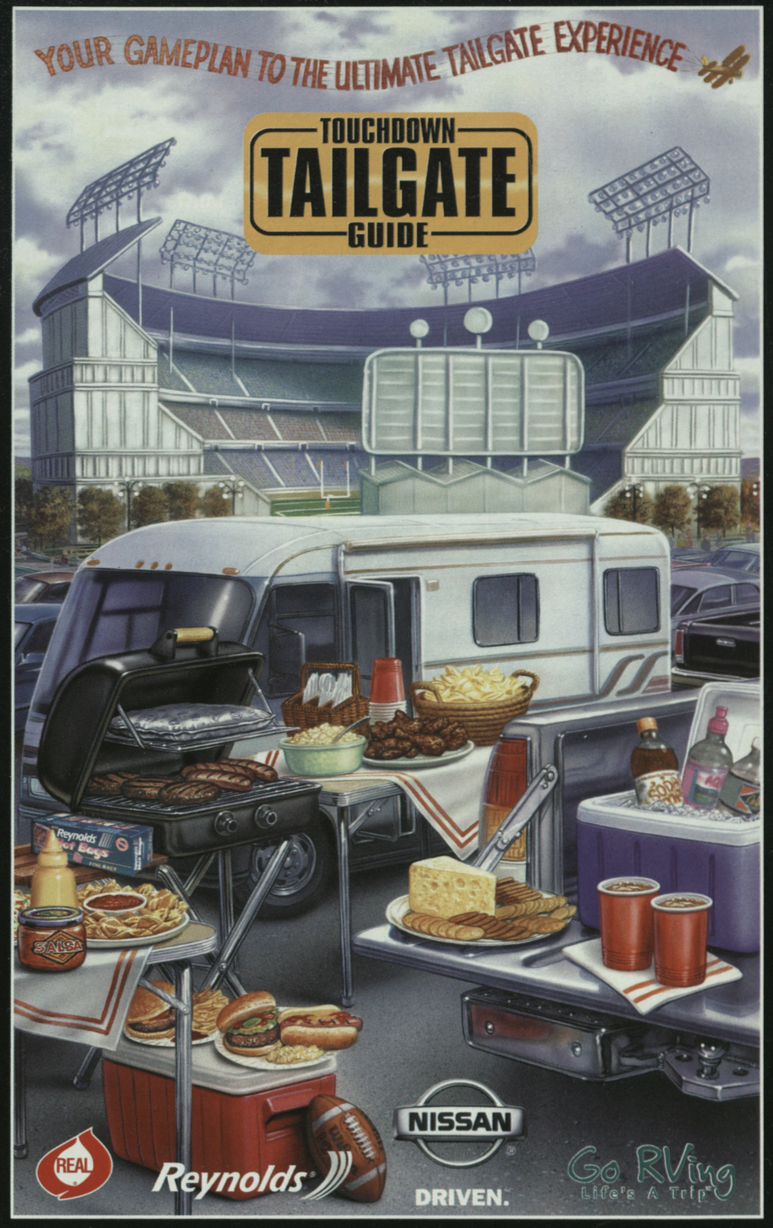

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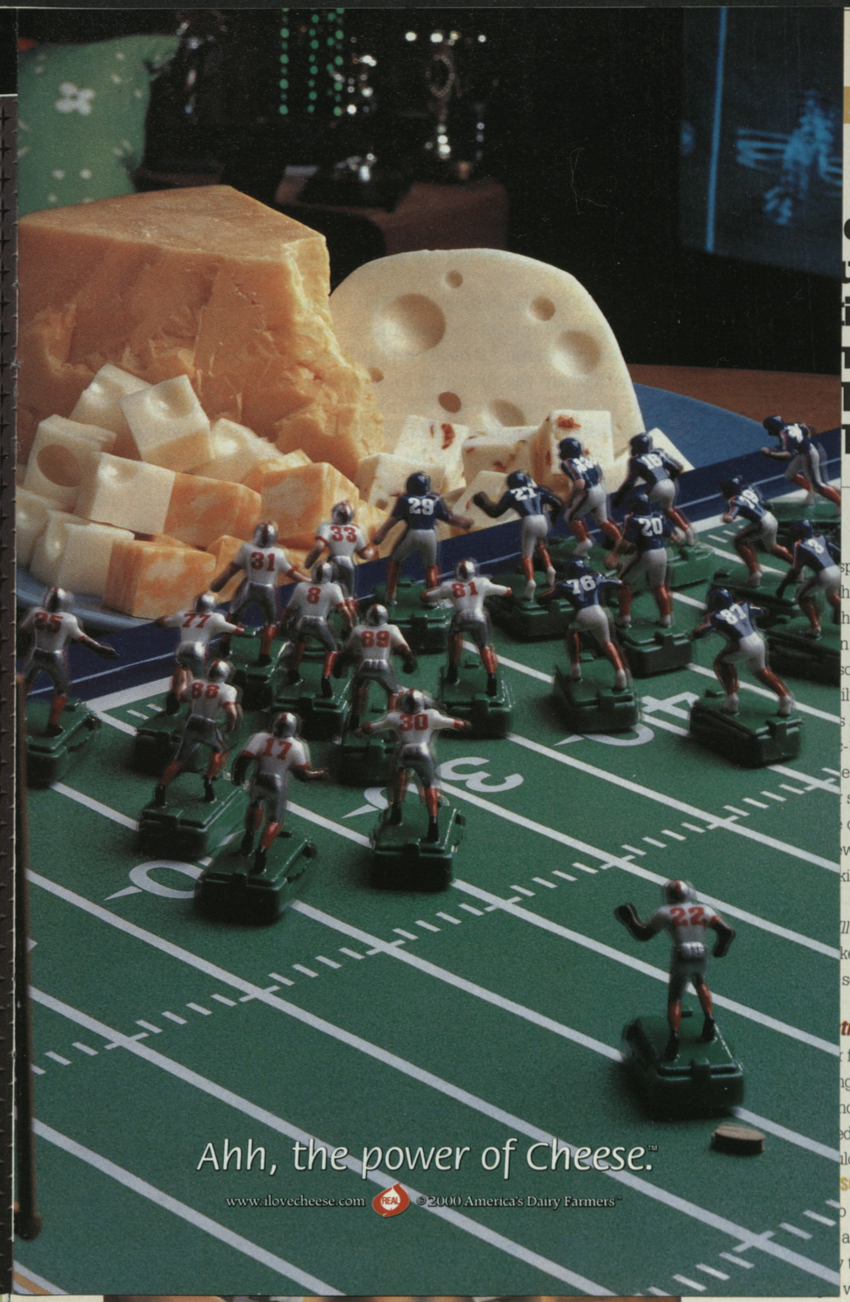

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Amidst the pregame pageantry and celebration taking place in the parking lot, there are those folks who "do" and those who only dream of "doing." It's our mission to take these seemingly helpless dreamers and impart to them the mouth-watering secrets of creating the perfect tailgating experience.

Tailgating has come a long way since that Yale game in 1904 when a handful of fans brought along some quaint-looking picnic baskets in order to have some supper and tea before the game. Research is still being conducted to determine which school really fired up the first grill in a parking lot. The problem is most schools claim that honor. Therefore, I promise to get to the heart, er stomach of the matter. Regardless of bragging rights, firing up the grill, and inviting friends and family to the party in the parking lot has become a time-honored part of the college gameday experience.

As Tailgaters, we revel in the celebration that takes place on Saturdays in the fall. Bands playing. Alumni gathering together. Grills smoking. Great food and drink. Compatriots met before and after each game. The parking lot is our neighborhood, a place to meet new friends and enjoy good times.

As Commissioner of Tailgating, I am here to assist you with your critical gameday lifelines:

Audience Participation — Dress in team colors. Show your spirit. Go to an away game and support your school. Fire up the grill and share some food with the other tailgating team.

Call A Friend — Invite your non-tailgating friends to experience the celebration in the parking lot. "Each one reach one." What a memorable party it would be if each tailgater brought a rookie along!

50/50 - What to grill, burgers or brats? Potato salad or chips? Charcoal or gas grill? Big decisions need to be made. Check out www.tailgating.com and, of course, the timeless tips in this Guide for the answers.

As I, the Commissioner of Tailgating, travel this vast country, going from tailgate party to tailgate party, I look forward to seeing you having the time of your life before your favorite team hits the gridiron.

So, who wants to be a tailgater?! Who wants to enjoy the ultimate celebration in the parking lot?! I do. Final answer? Final answer.

Joe Cahn
The Commissioner of Tailgating

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A BOWL BASH

TO ENTER

Fill out the information on the back of this page or visit the virtual tailgate center at www.tailgating.com

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ENTRY FORM

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What is your age?
☐ 12–17 ☐ 25–34 ☐ 55+
☐ 18–20 ☐ 35–44
☐ 21–24 ☐ 45–54

Are you: ☐ male ☐ female

What is your household income?
☐ $20,000–$29,999 ☐ $50,000–$74,999
☐ $30,000–$39,999 ☐ $75,000–$99,999
☐ $40,000–$49,999 ☐ $100,000+

What is the last level of education you completed?
☐ high school ☐ graduate school
☐ college ☐ other

How often do you access the internet?
☐ daily ☐ 2–3 x/month
☐ 2–3 x/week ☐ not at all

Are you an alumnus of either school involved in today's game?
☐ Y ☐ N

Are you visiting from out of town?
☐ Y ☐ N

How often do you tailgate?
☐ 1-5 times/year ☐ 11-15 times/year
☐ 6-10 times/year ☐ 16+ times/year

Who does the shopping for your tailgate parties?
☐ wife ☐ husband
☐ other

Do you have children under the age of 18?
☐ Y ☐ N

If so, what ages?
☐ less than 6 ☐ 6–12 ☐ 13–17

How many hours before the game do you set up camp for your tailgate?
☐ less than one ☐ 1–2 ☐ 3–4 ☐ 5–6 ☐ over 6

How much money do you spend a season on tailgating elements (food, drink, entertainment, etc.)?
☐ $50–$99 ☐ $200-$500
☐ $100–$199 ☐ over $500

How many games (both home and away) do you plan on attending this season?
☐ 1 ☐ 2–3 ☐ 4–5 ☐ 6 ☐ more than 6

How much travel time does it take you to attend your favorite team's games?
☐ less than one hour ☐ 3–4 hours
☐ 1–2 hours ☐ over 4 hours
☐ 2–3 hours

What foods do you prepare most often on the grill while tailgating?

_____

Have you ever used foil to cook *any* food during/while tailgating?
☐ Y ☐ N

Which of the following foods would you be interested in cooking at a tailgate?
☐ Ribs ☐ Wings
☐ Southwestern Chicken & Corn ☐ Sweet & Sour Meatballs

Do you consume sports-energy drinks (Gatorade, Powerade, Boost, etc.)?
☐ Y ☐ N

Do you use a recreation vehicle for tailgating?
☐ yes, 1–6 x/year
☐ yes, 6–10 x/year
☐ yes, over 10 x/year
☐ no, I don't use an RV

Besides football, at which type of events do you like to tailgate?
☐ car racing
☐ soccer
☐ baseball
☐ other

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January 3, 2001
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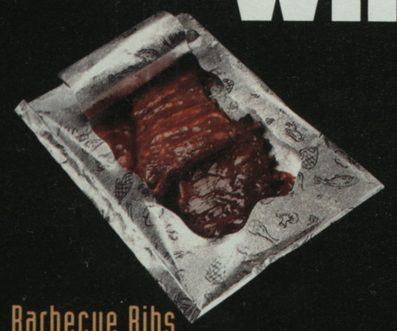

Barbecue Ribs

Makes 6 servings

- 1 Reynolds® Hot Bags® Foil Bag, large size
- 2 1/2-3 pounds pork spareribs, cut in half
- Seasoned salt and pepper
- 1 1/2 cups barbecue sauce
- 1 tablespoon flour

PREHEAT grill to medium or oven to 450° F. PLACE bag in a 1–inch deep pan. SPRAY inside of bag with nonstick spray. Coat spareribs with seasoned salt and pepper; arrange in bag in an even layer. Combine barbecue sauce and flour; spread evenly over spareribs. TO SEAL, double fold open end of bag, TO COOK, slide bag onto grill or leave in pan and place in oven. GRILL 1 hour in covered grill OR BAKE 1 1/4 hours in oven. USE OVEN MITTS and a knife to cut bag open. Fold back top for steam to escape. CONTINUE GRILLING OR BAKING 15 minutes to brown spareribs.

Sweet and Sour Meatballs

Makes 8 to 10 servings

- 1 Reynolds® Hot Bags® Foil Bag, large size
- 1 1/2 cups sweet and sour sauce
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 pounds frozen meatballs (about 1 oz. per meatball)
- 2 medium red or green bell peppers, cubed
- 1 medium onion, cut in 1-inch pieces
- 1 can (20 oz.) pineapple chunks in juice, drained

PREHEAT grill to medium–high or oven to 450° F. PLACE bag in a 1-inch deep pan. COMBINE sweet and sour sauce and flour in a large bowl. Mix in meatballs, peppers, onion and pineapple. Spoon mixture into bag in an even layer. TO SEAL, double fold open end of bag. TO COOK, slide bag onto grill or leave in pan and place in oven. GRILL 10 to 15 minutes in covered grill OR BAKE 40 to 45 minutes in oven. USE OVEN MITTS and a knife to cut bag open. Fold back top for steam to escape.

Easy Fajitas

Makes 5 to 6 servings

- 1 Reynolds® Hot Bags® Foil Bag, large size
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 1/2 pounds boneless beef sirloin steak, cut into thin strips
- 1 medium red bell pepper, cut in strips
- 1 medium green bell pepper, cut in strips
- 1 medium onion, sliced in rings
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoons garlic salt
- 1/4 teaspoons ground cumin
- Warm tortillas, salsa sour cream

PREHEAT grill to medium–high or oven to 450° F. PLACE bag in a 1–inch deep pan. SPRINKLE flour inside bag. Arrange beef, peppers and onion inside bag in an even layer. Combine chili powder, garlic salt and cumin; sprinkle over beef mixture. TO SEAL, double fold open end of bag. TO COOK, slide bag onto grill or leave in pan and place in oven. GRILL 9 to 11 minutes in covered grill OR BAKE 25 to 30 minutes in oven. USE OVEN MITTS and a knife to cut bag open. Fold back top for steam to escape. Stir ingredients; serve with tortillas, salsa and sour cream.

Joe's Jambalaya

** Courtesy of Joe Cahn, Commissioner of Tailgating*

Makes 12 to 15 servings

- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1 1/2 lbs. boneless skinless chicken breasts, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 5 cups chicken stock or water flavored with chicken bouillon
- 1 tbs. minced garlic
- salt and ground black pepper
- 4 cups long grain rice
- 1 1/2 lbs. sausage cut in 1-inch slices
- 2 tbsp. Kitchen Bouquet (browning agent)
- 4 cups chopped onions
- 2 tbsp. seasoning salt
- 2 cups each, chopped celery, green onions, and green bell peppers

Season chicken with salt and pepper; brown in hot oil in 8 quart Dutch oven or stockpot over medium–high heat. Add sausage; cook 5–to–7 minutes. Remove chicken and sausage from pan; set aside. Add onions, celery, green peppers and garlic; cook, stirring 7–10 minutes or until vegetables begin to wilt. Stir in chicken stock, reserved chicken and sausage, seasoning salt and Kitchen Bouquet. Bring to a boil. Add rice and return to a boil. Cover and reduce heat to simmer. Cook 10 minutes; remove cover and quickly turn rice from top to bottom completely. Replace cover and cook 15 to 20 minutes or until liquid is absorbed and rice is tender. Stir in green onions.

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1999-2000 Bowl Season

ULTIMATE BOWL TRIVIA CHALLENGE

1. Who caught the game-winning touchdown pass in last season's national championship game at the Nokia Sugar Bowl?
- **A.** Ron Dugans
- **B.** Peter Warrick
- **C.** Travis Minor
- **D.** Dan Kendra

2. Besides Florida State, which is the only other team to finish the 1999 season undefeated?
- **A.** Nebraska
- **B.** Marshall
- **C.** Penn State
- **D.** Kansas State

3. Prior to last season's 23-17 loss to Hawaii in the Jeep Oahu Bowl, when was the last time Oregon State appeared in a bowl game?
- **A.** 1957
- **B.** 1962
- **C.** 1965
- **D.** 1971

4. When was the only time the Crucial.com Humanitarian Bowl was not won by the Big West Conference champion?
- **A.** 1997
- **B.** 1998
- **C.** 1999
- **D.** Never

5. Wisconsin's 17-9 victory over Stanford gave the Badgers two consecutive Rose Bowl wins. Previously, which was the last team to accomplish this feat?
- **A.** USC
- **B.** Michigan
- **C.** UCLA
- **D.** Washington

6. Penn State's Joe Paterno made his record-breaking 30th bowl appearance in last season's Sylvania Alamo Bowl. Who did he previously share the record with?
- **A.** Paul "Bear" Bryant
- **B.** Lou Holtz
- **C.** Lavell Edwards
- **D.** Tom Osborne

7. Which of the following Sanford Independence Bowl records did Oklahoma quarterback Josh Heupel not break in last season's game?
- **A.** Completions
- **B.** Attempts
- **C.** Touchdown Passes
- **D.** Passing Yards

8. Who was the last Heisman Trophy winner not to follow that up by winning a bowl game?
- **A.** Charles Woodson
- **B.** Danny Wuerffel
- **C.** Eddie George
- **D.** Rashaan Salaam

9. Which conference had two teams that won BCS games last season?
- **A.** Big Ten
- **B.** SEC
- **C.** Big Twelve
- **D.** Big East

10. Prior to last season's Nokia Sugar Bowl, what was the last bowl game to host two undefeated teams for the national championship?
- **A.** Rose Bowl
- **B.** Sugar Bowl
- **C.** Orange Bowl
- **D.** Fiesta Bowl

Answers...

1. R. Dugans 14-yard reception early in the fourth quarter put the Seminoles in front. 34-29, en route to a 46-29 victory over Virginia Tech. 2. B. Marshall defeated BYU, 21-3, in the Motor City Bowl to finish the season 13-0; 3. C. The beavers lost to Michigan in the 1965 Rose Bowl, 34-7; 4. B. On December 30, 1998, the Idaho Vandals defeated Southern Mississippi, 42-35. 5. D. The Washington Huskies knocked off Iowa, 46-34, in 1991 and Michigan, 34-14, the following year. 6. B. Bryant led Alabama, Texas A&M and Kentucky to 29 bowl appearances. 7. C. Heupel completed 33 passes on 53 attempts for 350 yards, but his three touchdown passes only tied the Sanford Independence Bowl record. 8. C. Heisman Trophy winner Eddie George's Ohio State Buckeyes lost to Tennessee in the Citrus Bowl, 20-14 on 1/1/96. 9. B. Michigan defeated Alabama, 35-34 (OT), in the FedEx Orange Bowl and Wisconsin knocked off Stanford, 17-9, in the Rose Bowl by RTBI: 10. D. In 1996, Nebraska (11-0) met Florida (12-0) in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl, with the Cornhuskers handling the Gators, 62-24.

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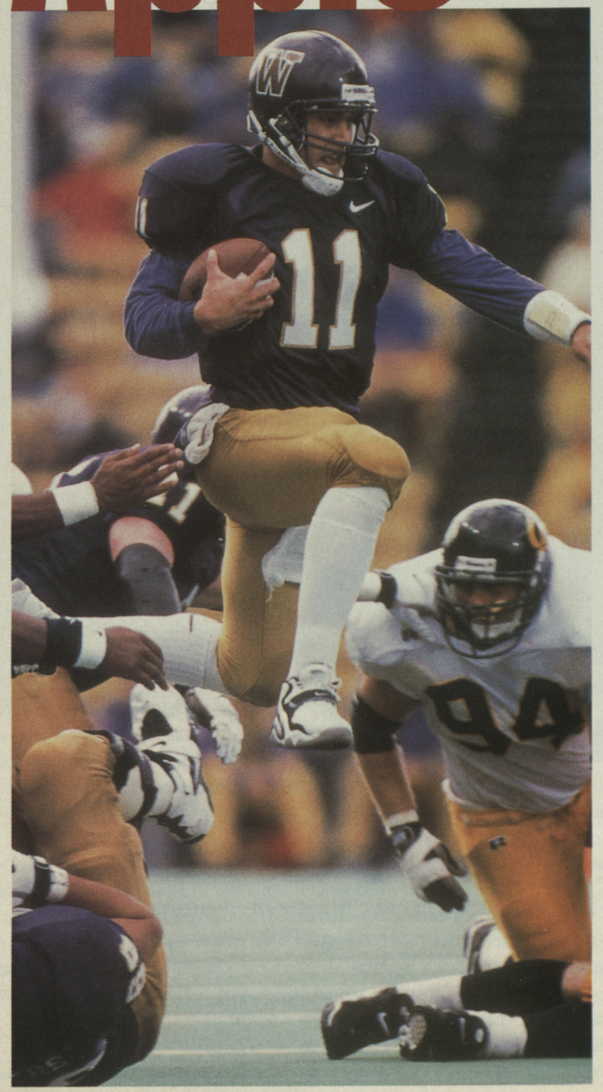
Washington's Marques Tuiasosopo is sticking close to his family tree, which is abundant with athletic success.



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Marques Tuiasosopo: My sister and I were given the choice whether or not to play sports, but it's hard not to when you come from such a competitive family. Once we chose to play, we realized early that the bottom line is winning. That's the ultimate thing. I would get in trouble during P.E. class for going too hard as a little kid. They'd say we were just out there to have fun. I was like 'I'm playing to win.' That's how we were raised and I think it helped me reach this point.

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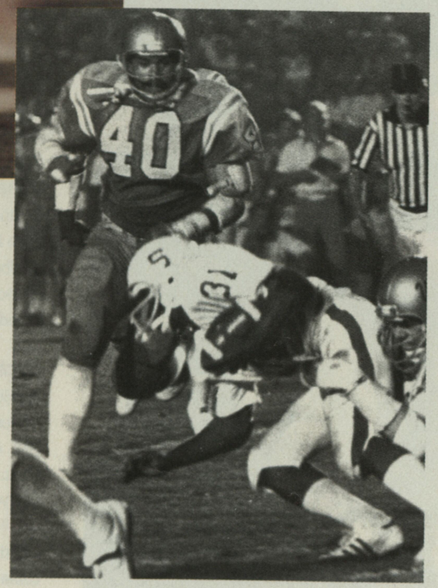

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The Tuiasosopo Line

	Att	Comp	Pct	Yds	TD	Int	Rush	Yds	Avg.	TD
1999	269	152	56.5	2,015	13	11	125	493	3.9	6
Career	419	234	55.8	3,192	17	17	211	946	4.3	15

scramble and complete a big pass, it gives you more of an advantage over the guy who can't avoid a rush.

TDI: Sonny Sixkiller. Warren Moon. Mark Brunell. Chris Chandler. Billy Joe Hobert. Damon Huard. Brock Huard. Which, if any, of these former Washington quarterbacks are you most like?
MT: I've always wanted to be like Brunell more than anyone. He's a guy who can make a play with his feet and arm. When I watch him in the NFL, I try and learn something from every play he makes.

TDI: You were recruited by Rick Neuheisel when he coached at Colorado, but instead chose to play for Jim Lambright and the Huskies. Now Neuheisel's got you as his quarterback after all.
MT: I was excited the minute I heard Coach Neuheisel's name because I knew of his success with quarterbacks. I knew this was a guy who could get me to the next level. If you have an intelligent question, he'll listen. He's very smart and he's also open to what his players have to say. I like that.

TDI: What's one thing that might surprise the average college football fan about Neuheisel?
MT: How serious he is. The public sees all the charisma and personality, but he's a very disciplined coach who demands that we work very hard. He's as focused a person as I've ever met when it comes to preparing for each game and coaching. There's a lighter side to him, but he's also extremely goal-oriented. For the most part, he's all business with us.

TDI: The game that really helped elevate your status nationally was the 35-30 win against Stanford last season. You had a school-record 509 yards in total offense while playing the entire game hurt. A teammate called your performance the most courageous effort he had ever seen. Where do you think this inner-strength comes from?
MT: It all goes back to those PE. classes. Really. I've never considered it acceptable to sit down after a game and say I could have played harder. I never want there to come a time when anyone can question my effort. I expect the same thing from my teammates and I'm not afraid to get in a guy's face if I think he isn't on the same page as everyone else. The injury (a bruised left buttock and hip) wasn't my concern against Stanford. I had a bruised butt. So what? Did I make the big play when we needed it? That's all I care about.

TDI: What's the best thing about college football?
MT: Its purity. If they can somehow keep it that way, it will remain an awesome game.

TDI: Two words: Heisman Trophy.
MT: I'd be lying to say I don't think about it. To receive such an award...what an honor that would be for my team and university. If I'm fortunate to even have a chance at it, that probably means good things will be happening for the team. I really believe stats are just numbers. Sometimes people remember the guy who won it, but sometimes they don't. People mostly remember teams that win.

TDI: What do you cherish most in life?
MT: I have two loving parents (Manu and Tina) who have always wanted the best for their kids, who stayed together and raised us in a Christian household. Their belief in God made us a strong family. Each summer, the entire family gets together for one big outing. It's a time to bond, to come together. That's my favorite thing to do in the world, just hanging out with the people I love. ●

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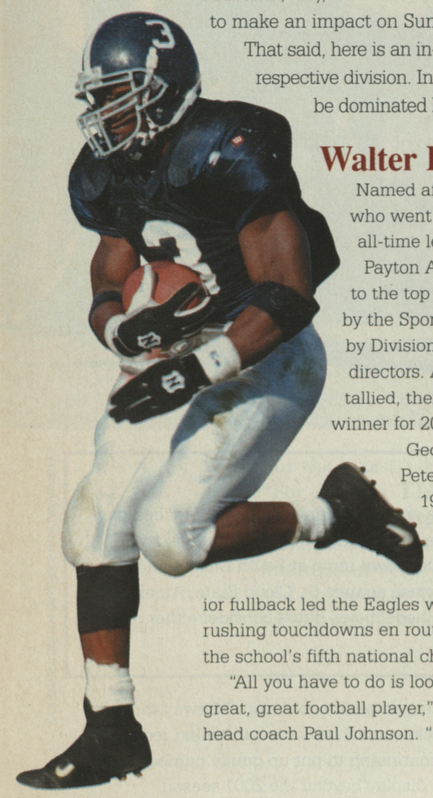
Underground Giants

The top player-of-the-year candidates in Division I-AA, II and III could be suiting up on Sundays in the near future.

Players in Divisions I-AA, II and III are not seen on television every week, written about extensively in national newspapers and magazines or on display in front of 70,000 fans on game day, like their I-A counterparts. Nonetheless, their performances are often just as explosive and memorable.

Former Walter Payton Award winners Dave Meggett (Townson State, '88), John Friesz (Idaho, '89) and Steve McNair (Alcorn State, '94), and Harlon Hill Trophy recipient Ronald McKinnon (North Alabama, '95), have shown that a college football player doesn't necessarily have to be known on Saturdays to make an impact on Sundays.

That said, here is an in-depth look at this season's three prime candidates to capture the top award in their respective division. Interestingly, unlike the QB-heavy crop battling for the Heisman, these awards will likely be dominated by running backs.



Walter Payton Award

Named after the late running back who went on to become the NFL's all-time leading rusher, the Walter Payton Award is given annually to the top player in Division I-AA by the Sports Network and voted on by Division I-AA sports information directors. And when the votes are tallied, there should be a repeat winner for 2000.

Georgia Southern's Adrian Peterson won the award in 1999 after sporting one of the most impressive statistical seasons in recent history. The junior fullback led the Eagles with 2,704 yards and 40 rushing touchdowns en route to a 13-2 record and the school's fifth national championship.

"All you have to do is look at his stats. He's a great, great football player," said Georgia Southern head coach Paul Johnson. "Without question, he's the best back I've ever coached."

As far as his statistics, he may be the best back anybody's ever coached. In two years, Peterson has rushed for at least 100 yards in all 30 games he has participated in, going over 200 yards in 11 of those. What's amazing is that Peterson puts up these numbers on a team that already has a 1,500-yard rusher in quarterback Greg Hill.

"He's got great balance, good speed and strength and he's a great competitor," noted Johnson. "Physically, he's got all of the tools."

All of the tools necessary for the NFL?

"Without question, he can play at next level," Johnson continued. "He's about 6-0, 208 pounds, with five percent body fat. He's as strong as a lineman and has great hands."

Johnson sees Peterson as a Thurman Thomas-style running back. "He'll get the tough yard, but can also run for 80 yards. He's got enough speed to break big plays and he's durable and tough enough where you're not afraid to give him the ball on fourth and one."

I-AA Bridesmaids

Charlie Roberts: Sacramento State senior RB piled up 2,082 yards in '99, including a I-AA single-game record of 409 yards on Nov. 6 against Idaho State.

Drew Miller: Montana senior QB was I-AA leader in passing efficiency (168.6), while completing 66 percent of passes for 3,461 yards and 32 TDs.

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The Dominator

Talk about breaking the backs of both a defending national champion and a perennial powerhouse. During last year's quarterfinal playoff against 1998 champs UMass, Adrian Peterson shattered the I-AA single-game rushing record with a 333-yard, five-touchdown performance. Two games later, he followed up that stunning performance with a I-AA championship game record 247 yards rushing against Youngstown State to pace Georgia Southern to a 59-24 victory.

BY RYAN MATTOS

Underground Giants

COURTESY SOUTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY

Harlon Hill Trophy

Upon the conclusion of the 2001 season, the rushing records at South Dakota State University should be secured for some time. That is when the collegiate career of junior running back Josh Ranek will finish.

Ranek enters the 2000 campaign as the favorite to win the Harlon Hill Trophy, voted on by Division II sports information directors and named after the former receiver from Florence State College (now North Alabama) and the NFL's most valuable player for the Chicago Bears in 1955.

After only two seasons with the Jacks, Ranek is already SDSU's career rushing and scoring leader. In 1999, he gained a single-season school record of 2,055 yards, becoming the first running back in North Central Conference history to top 2,000 yards in one season.

"Josh is unbelievably dedicated to anything he does, especially football," remarked head coach John Stiegelmeier. "His greatest strength is his determination. He will make a great run and he'll be disappointed because he didn't get into the end zone."

Ranek has not been disappointed too often (see sidebar) and, even against the best teams in the country, he's tough to stop.

"In last year's homecoming game, when we beat the number four team in the nation (North Dakota, 10/23), he rushed for 206 yards against the leading defense in the conference," noted Stiegelmeier. "Midway through that game he broke our school's career rushing record."

With Ranek continuing to put up gaudy numbers, his skills may be on display beyond the 2001 season.

"If he continues at his career production level, people will know about him," said Stiegelmeier. "He has [the NFL] as a goal and I know he's working very hard toward that."

Team success can only help get Ranek some recognition. The Jacks finished 15th in the nation last season, but three other teams in the conference ranked higher. The competition will be tough, but SDSU has 20 starters returning.

In the Zone

Josh Ranek had no trouble locating the end zone last year, having reached paydirt 25 times. The powerful back saved his best performances for the final two games of the season—a 248-yard, four-touchdown romp at South Dakota and a season-high 291 yard, three touchdown showcase against St. Cloud State. Amazing (and scary) to think that his coach, John Stiegelmeier, didn't consider either one of those to be Ranek's best game.

D-II Bridesmaids

Damon Thompson: Wide receiver comes off a season where he paced Virginia State with 90 receptions, 1,517 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Justin Coleman: Nebraska-Kearney quarterback, nicknamed "Kearney Kannon," threw for 3,167 yards and 28 touchdowns last season for a 168.3 passer rating.

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Pro Bound?

R.J. Bowers has all of the tools (speed, power, maturity, etc) necessary to turn pro. The question is whether he'll get noticed at tiny Grove City. "I think he'll come up with statistics that will make it impossible for him not to be considered," insisted head coach Chris Smith. "Even if he has, for him, an average year, he'll end up being the all-time leading rusher in college football."

COURTESY GROVE CITY COLLEGE

Gagliardi Trophy/Melberger Award

Division III has two player of the year awards: the Gagliardi Trophy, presented by the St. John's [Minn.] J-Club, and the Melberger Award, voted on by the Downtown Wilkes-Barre [Pa.] Touchdown Club. Heading into this season, there is one player who should run away with both honors in 2000

R.J. Bowers, a senior fullback at Grove City College, is one of the most dominant forces ever to hit D-III football. Prior to his college, Bowers played six seasons of minor league baseball (five in the Houston Astros' organization). So at 26, maturity and experience are his allies.

"I think his maturity level makes him more consistent," noted head coach Chris Smith. "He doesn't have the peaks and valleys that a younger player may face. He has a higher confidence level."

Bowers is the first Division III player to rush for over 2,000 yards in a season twice and holds D-III records with 13 career 200-yard games and 26 consecutive 100-yard outputs, a record which is still going. He also holds game, season and career school records in rushing yards, all-purpose yards and touchdowns.

After gaining 2,283 yards and scoring 34 touchdowns in 1998, Bowers only had 2,098 yards and 25 touchdowns last season. Amazingly, his greatest games, statistically, came on the road. He rushed for 305 yards and six touchdowns at Kenyon, 287 yards at Alfred and 270 yards at Thiel.

These outstanding numbers are the result of more than just maturity. The speed he possesses for a man his size gives him the ability to create a mismatch with opponents attempting to tackle him.

"He's got great eyesight, size, speed and tremendous durability," said Smith. "He's built like a fullback [6-1, 242] and runs like a halfback. He is a Division I running back playing in Division III."

Bowers should enjoy the low-key life while it lasts. ●

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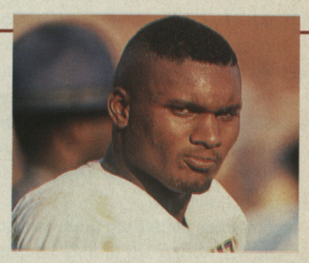
D-III Bridesmaids

Adam Marino: Explosive Mount Union wide receiver smashed school records with 73 receptions, 1,456 yards and 19 touchdowns.

Jamal Robertson: Senior running back led Ohio Northern to its best season ever in '99, racking up 1,544 rushing yards and 19 touchdowns.

Payton's Pride

Long before leading the NFL Tennessee Titans to the big time, quarterback Steve McNair found glory at a small school, Alcorn State, where he earned the Walter Payton Award as the top player in I-AA during 1994. McNair set every game, season and career passing record en route to becoming the only player in NCAA in history with more than 16,000 yards of total offense. Below are his career stats at Alcorn State:



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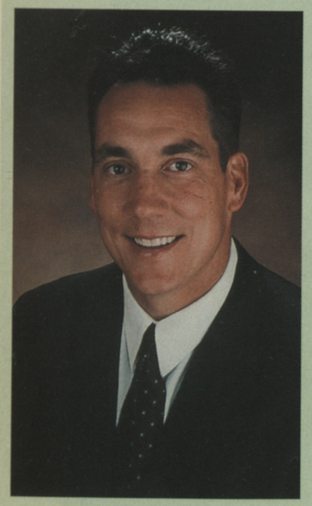
Calling the Shots

Former gridiron QB and current broadcast analyst Todd Blackledge fires away at the men behind center.

By Tom Caraccioli



Blackledge starred for Penn State (1980-82) and in the NFL ('83-89) before suiting up full-time in the broadcast booth.

Touchdown Illustrated: How has the quarterback position changed throughout the years? For example, describe the prototypical quarterback from the 1970s, 80s and 90s?

Todd Blackledge: I can't really speak as an expert on the 1970s. But my hunch is that the '70s and '80s quarterbacks were similar. The prototype was the big, strong pocket passer who was able to stand tall in the pocket and make the throws necessary to succeed, which was mainly the deep out patterns.

In the '70s, there were guys like Jim Plunkett and Dan Pastorini who fit the mold. The '82 class that I came out of, all the guys were like that. John Elway was also very mobile, but he was the exception. Dan Marino, Jim Kelly, Tony Eason, Ken O'Brien and myself were all pocket-type guys. Now you have an athletic quarterback who also can stand in the pocket and make throws, and is able to create some plays when things break down.

TDI: Describe what the prototype quarterback will be like in the next decade?

TB: Guys like Quincy Carter, who's got a big-league arm but can also make things happen when he runs the ball. I think of a guy like Michael Vick as he continues to hone his skills as a passer and decision-maker to go along with his extraordinary talent. Drew Henson at Michigan is that same total package as well. That, to me, is where the position is going—the guy who is very athletic playing the quarterback position.

TDI: What program today, if any, is Quarterback U the way Miami was in the 1980s?

TB: I'm not sure that one program stands out to me at this point the way that you thought of Miami or BYU in years past.

TDI: Name some quaterbacks who have helped to revolutionize today's college game.

TB: Guys like Steve McNair (now with the NFL Tennessee Titans), Joe Hamilton (former QB at Georgia Tech) and Vick. I heard Steve Young on the pregame show at last year's Super Bowl say that in years past you always thought of the ball not being in the quarterback's hands at the end of the play. If the ball was in his hands at the end of the play it was bad. It was usually a sack. Now, you have guys at that position who you want to have the ball at the end of the play.

TDI: Are quarterbacks now considered the best athletes on the team?

TB: In high school that may be the case. But in college, with so many teams playing man-to-man, a cornerback who is a great cover, who can lock down on a receiver, is pretty hard to beat athletically. There are linebackers, like Courtney Brown, LaVarr Arrington and Jevon Kearse who are threats as pass rushers, but also have the speed and athleticism to drop into pass coverage. Those guys are phenomenal athletes; however, I think that more and more quarterbacks are up there among the most athletic guys.

TDI: Do you foresee there ever being another QB class like the one from 1982 that graduated Elway, Marino, Kelly, Eason, O'Brien and yourself?

TB: Just a few years ago there were five drafted in the first round, including Tim Couch, Donovan McNab and Akili Smith. That was the best class since [1982]. So, I wouldn't say it won't happen again, but 1982 was unique.

TDI: What are your thoughts on preseason Heisman Trophy speculation that lists quite a few quarterbacks as frontrunners for this year's award?

TB: I don't like talking about the Heisman this early. I like to let guys plays for at least a month to see who's come back in shape and who's elevated his game. Certainly, there are some players, like Drew Brees, who have put up phenomenal numbers. And numbers are what catch people's eyes. ●

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Year-by-Year Results

1972 WON 4, LOST 2

SSU	(Head Coach: Dick Yobst)	OPP
31	at Towson JV	0
21	at Gallaudet	14
55	vs James Madison JV	0
0	at West Point Prep JV	7
61	vs Johns Hopkins JV	14
14	vs Princeton Freshman	15
182		50

1973 WON 7, LOST 2

SSU	(Head Coach: Dick Yobst)	OPP
14	at Glassboro State	28
10	vs Frostburg State	15
24	at Bowie State	7
52	vs Gallaudet	12
42	at James Madison JV	7
20	at West Point Prep JV	14
53	at Georgetown (DC)	13
54	vs American	6
23	vs Towson	15
292		117

1974 WON 4, LOST 4, TIED 1

SSU	(Head Coach: Dick Yobst)	OPP
27	vs Trenton State	17
0	vs Glassboro State	7
7	vs Bowie State	7
69	at Gallaudet	13
21	at Frostburg State	14
14	vs Geogetown (DC)	7
10	at Towson	27
14	at Newberry	35
17	vs James Madison	20
179		147

1975 WON 7, LOST 3

SSU	(Head Coach: Dick Yobst)	OPP
24	at Trenton State	0
14	at Glassboro State	21
11	at Bowie State	21
28	at New York Tech	9
61	vs Jersey City State	20
33	vs Johns Hopkins	26
24	vs Washington & Jefferson	21
15	vs Towson	14
15	at James Madison	24
53	vs Frostburg State	30
278		186

1976 WON 7, LOST 4

SSU	(Head Coach: Dick Yobst)	OPP
20	vs Trenton State	16
19	vs Glassboro State	31
21	vs Bowie State	20
20	at Frostburg State	6
47	at Jersey City State	21
37	at Johns Hopkins	0
30	vs Kean	0
3	at Towson	21
36	vs James Madison	38
13	at Shepherd	30
61	vs Inter-American***	0
307		183

1977 WON 5, LOST 5

SSU	(Head Coach: Dick Yobst)	OPP
15	vs Randolph-Macon	3
14	at Glassboro State	24
17	vs Delaware State	18
14	vs Frostburg State	11
35	at Trenton State	16
27	at James Madison	42
28	at Kean	16
24	vs Southern Connecticut State	27
21	vs Towson	20
0	vs Shepherd	26
195		203

1978 WON 5, LOST 5

SSU	(Head Coach: Dick Yobst)	OPP
14	at Randolph-Macon	0
7	vs Glassboro State	9
20	vs Georgetown (KY)	33
29	at Frostburg State	0
13	vs James Madison	9
13	vs Trenton State	7
28	at Lock Haven	30
42	vs Kean	0
0	at Towson	27
26	at Millersville	35
192		150

1979 WON 6, LOST 3

SSU	(Head Coach: Bill Yeagle)	OPP
7	vs Randolph-Macon	12
21	at Glassboro State	20
26	at Catholic	6
16	vs Frostburg State	6
14	vs Hampden-Sydney	7
16	at Trenton State	18
21	vs Lock Haven	14
9	at Kean	7
10	vs Millersville	63
140		153

1980 WON 7, LOST 3, TIED 1

SSU	(Head Coach: Bill Yeagle)	OPP
27	at Delaware State	18
10	vs Glassboro State	0
28	at Hampden-Sydney	13
0	at Frostburg State	38
31	vs Catholic	7
14	at Bowie State	14
13	vs Trenton State	10
13	vs Kean	7
38	vs District of Columbia	14
33	at Millersville	40
21	at West Chester	23
228		184

1981 WON 2, LOST 7

SSU	(Head Coach: Bill Yeagle)	OPP
6	at Glassboro State	12
6	vs Bowie State	7
19	vs Frostburg State	30
20	at Guilford	29
9	at Trenton State	20
19	at Kean	27
10	at District of Columbia	9
13	vs Delaware State	7
13	vs West Chester	51
115		192

1982 WON 5, LOST 4

SSU	(Head Coach:Mike McGlinchey)	OPP
7	vs Glassboro State	17
37	at Bowie State	27
21	at Frostburg State	17
0	vs Guilford	31
54	at William Patterson	22
30	vs Pace	26
17	vs Kean	20
37	vs District of Columbia	20
0	at Dayton	28
203		208

1983 WON 10, LOST 1, TIED 1

SSU	(Head Coach: Mike McGlinchey)	OPP
19	at Glassboro State	7
38	vs Randolph-Macon	6
29	vs Frostburg State	14
25	vs Cortland State	0
23	vs William Patterson	12
20	at Pace	6
13	at Kean	13
10	at Guilford	7
21	at Cheyney	20
23	vs Widener	7
16	at Carnegie Mellon*	14
21	vs Union*	23
258	129	

1984 WON 6, LOST 3

SSU	(Head Coach: Mike McGlinchey)	OPP
7	vs CW Post	20
34	at Randolph-Macon	33
17	at Frostburg State	14
16	at District of Columbia	12
34	vs Glassboro State	14
42	vs Trenton State	7
49	vs Kean	3
21	vs Guilford	38
16	at Widener	24
236		165

1985 WON 10, LOST 2

SSU	(Head Coach: Mike McGlinchey)	OPP
13	at CW Post	28
42	vs Randolph-Macon	13
23	vs Frostburg State	11
42	vs District of Columbia	28
40	at Glassboro State	8
37	at Trenton State	8
49	at Kean	6
62	vs Ramapo	6
43	at Brockport State	0
44	vs Ferrum	14
35	vs Carnegie Mellon*	22
6	at Gettysburg*	22
436		166

Year-by-Year Results

1986 WON 13, LOST 1

SSU	(Head Coach: Mike McGlinchey)	OPP
17	vs CW Post	16
16	at Ferrum	14
48	at Frostburg State	9
30	at District of Columbia	10
28	vs Glassboro State	7
48	at Buffalo State	6
13	vs Montclair State	6
45	at Ramapo	7
63	vs Wesley	13
21	vs Mercyhurst	14
34	at Emory & Henry*	20
31	at Susquehanna*	17
44	at Ithaca*	40
3	vs Augustana**	31
441		210

1987 WON 7, LOST 2

SSU	(Head Coach: Joe Dailey)	OPP
17	at CW Post	14
14	vs Ferrum	15
40	vs Frostburg State	3
39	vs District of Columbia	6
20	at Glassboro State	15
63	at Wesley	0
22	at Montclair State	30
45	vs Buffalo State	12
45	at Mercyhurst	32
305		127

1988 WON 6, LOST 3

SSU	(Head Coach: Joe Dailey)	OPP
27	vs CW Post	24
13	at Ferrum	24
24	at Frostburg State	17
52	at District of Columbia	20
21	vs Glassboro State	33
75	vs Wesley	6
15	vs Montclair State	20
17	vs Western Connecticut State	10
29	at Guilford	26
273		180

1989 WON 2, LOST 6, TIED 1

SSU	(Head Coach: Joe Dailey)	OPP
0	at CW Post	20
3	vs Ferrum	52
10	vs Frostburg State	35
3	vs Shepherd	14
9	at Glassboro State	9
20	at Montclair State	47
27	vs Hampden-Sydney	31
46	at Western Connecticut State	28
14	at Davidson	13
132		249

1990 WON 1, LOST 8

SSU	(Head Coach: Joe Rotellini)	OPP
7	vs CW Post	21
6	at Ferrum	48
7	at Frostburg State	34
13	at Shepherd	23
13	vs Glassboro State	31
6	at Wagner	23
15	vs Montclair State	30
33	at Hampden-Sydney	38
31	vs Newport News	13
131		261

1991 WON 1, LOST 9

SSU	(Head Coach: Joe Rotellini)	OPP
5	at CW Post	10
41	vs Methodist	21
14	vs Frostburg State	39
0	vs Guilford	20
7	at Glassboro State	34
31	vs Wagner	38
17	at Montclair State	41
18	vs Albany State	20
10	at Newport News	16
14	at Kean	37
157		276

1992 WON 2, LOST 7

SSU	(Head Coach: Joe Rotellini)	OPP
25	vs CW Post	53
37	at Methodist	14
14	at Frostburg State	31
14	at Guilford	10
18	vs Rowan	43
12	vs Montclair State	21
7	at Albany State	48
14	vs Newport News	20
6	vs Kean	70
147		310

1993 WON 2, LOST 7

SSU	(Head Coach: Joe Rotellini)	OPP
0	at Trenton State	24
33	vs Methodist	19
21	vs Frostburg State	34
14	at Rowan	71
21	at Newport News	35
30	at Wesley	45
6	vs Albany State	7
18	at CW Post	58
41	vs Guilford	3
184		296

1994 WON 2, LOST 7

SSU	(Head Coach: Joe Rotellini)	OPP
20	vs Trenton State	35
18	at Methodist	21
17	at Frostburg State	46
35	vs Chowan	2
25	vs Newport News	22
47	vs Wesley	49
20	at Albany	44
16	at Catholic	41
37	at Guilford	40
235		300

1995 WON 7, LOST 3

SSU	(Head Coach: Joe Rotellini)	OPP
3	at Trenton State	22
34	vs Methodist	19
35	vs Frostburg State	28
21	at Chowan	6
22	at Newport News	10
24	at Wesley	21
21	at Bethany	24
12	vs Catholic	2
49	vs Sue Bennett	15
10	vs Albright#	20
231		224

1996 WON 4, LOST 5

SSU	(Head Coach: Joe Rotellini)	OPP
40	vs Delaware Valley	0
14	vs College of New Jersey	17
28	at Methodist	21
3	at Frostburg State	28
8	at Catholic	28
23	vs Chowan	0
7	vs Wesley	39
17	vs Bethany	20
51	at Sue Bennett	10
191		161

1997 WON 3, LOST 6

SSU	(Head Coach: Joe Rotellini)	OPP
14	at Ursinus	12
12	at Delaware Valley	14
7	vs Frostburg State	16
22	vs Methodist	29 ot
28	at Chowan	17
7	at College of New Jersey	35
0	at Western Maryland	11
7	at Wesley	28
16	vs William Paterson	14
113		176

1998 WON 3, LOST 7

SSU	(Head Coach: Joe Rotellini)	OPP
38	vs Ursinus	14
28	at Alfred	21
7	at Methodist	21
14	at Frostburg State	17
10	vs Chowan	26
14	vs College of New Jersey	21
24	vs Wesley	31
17	vs Western Maryland	36
16	at Ferrum	13
45	at William Paterson	52
213		252

1999 WON 2, LOST 7

1999 Won, 3, Lost 7

SSU	(Head Coach: Sherman Wood)	OPP
13	vs Alfred	20
21	vs Methodist*	6
13	at Greensboro*	42
2	vs Catholic	34
31	at Chowan*	27
14	at College of New Jersey	35
7	at Wesley*	14
3	vs Ferrum*	37
22	vs Frostburg State*	23
126		238

* NCAA Playoffs
** Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl at Phenix City, AL
*** Coco Bowl at San Juan, PR
# ECAC Southwest Championship

Individual Records

Scoring

Most Points Scored
Game 36 Mike Coppa at Ithaca, 12-6-86
36 Byron Pugh vs Wesley, 10-22-94
Season 132 Mike Coppa, 1986
Career 264 Mike Coppa, 1984-87

Most Touchdowns
Game 6 Mike Coppa at Ithaca, 12-6-86
6 Byron Pugh vs Wesley, 10-22-94
Season 22 Mike Coppa, 1986
Career 44 Mike Coppa, 1984-87

Most Points After Touchdown
Game 9 Jack Young vs Gallaudet, 1974
9 Bill Maurer vs Wesley, 11-8-86
9 Bill Maurer vs Wesley, 10-17-87
Season 55 Bill Maurer, 1986
Career 150 Bill Maurer, 1984-87

Most Consecutive Points After TD
39 Bill Maurer, 11-1-86 to 9-26-87

Most Field Goals Made
Game 3 Bill Maurer vs Frostburg, 9-28-85
3 Bill Maurer vs Ithaca, 12-6-86
3 George Mayer v Chowan, 10-12-96
Season 9 Ken Olson, 1980
9 Larry Schreideggar, 1983
9 Bill Maurer, 1986
9 George Mayer, 1995
Career 23 Ken Olson, 1977-80

Most Field Goal Attempts
Game 4 Bill Maurer vs UDC, 9-29-84
4 Bill Maurer vs Frostburg, 9-28-85
4 George Mayer vs Catholic, 11-4-95

Longest Field Goal Made
53 Ken Olson at Kean, 10-22-77

Rushing

Most Rushing Attempts
Game 37 Mike Coppa vs Mercyhurst, 11-14-87
Season 245 Mike Coppa, 1986
Career 531 Mike Coppa, 1984-87

Most Net Yards Gained
Game 302 Levi Shade vs Frostburg, 11-15-75
Season 1,812 Mike Coppa, 1986
Career 3,649 Levi Shade, 1973-76

Highest Average Gain Per Rush
Career 6.92 Levi Shade, 1973-76
(Min: 100 rushes)

Longest Run From Scrimmage
89 Elmoses Harvey vs Gallaudet, 10-5-74

Longest TD Run From Scrimmage
87 Sean Gibson vs Kean, 10-23-82

Total Offense

(Rushing and Passing Combined)

Most Yards
Season 2,079 Len Annetta, 1993
Career 6,073 Robb Disbennett, 1982-85

Most Plays
Season 380 David Doy, 1995
Career 1,168 Len Annetta, 1990-93

Passing

Most Passes Attempted
Game 56 Len Annetta vs Rowan, 10-10-92
Season 328 Len Annetta, 1993
Career 990 Len Annetta, 1990-93

Most Passes Completed
Game 30 Len Annetta vs Rowan, 10-10-92
Season 176 David Doy, 1995
Career 480 Len Annetta, 1990-93

Most Yards Gained
Game 437 Len Annetta vs Guilford, 11-13-93
Season 2,087 Len Annetta, 1993
Career 5,817 Len Annetta, 1990-93

Most Touchdown Passes
Game 5 Len Annetta vs Guilford, 11-13-93
Season 19 Robb Disbennett, 1985
Career 45 Robb Disbennett, 1982-85

Most Passes Had Intercepted
Game 5 Tony Hartman vs Kean, 10-24-81
Season 17 Tony Bell, 1981
Career 40 Len Annetta, 1990-93

Most Consecutive Passes Completed
16 Robb Disbennett vs Randolph-Macon, 9-15-95

Highest Completion Percentage
Season 63.9 Robb Disbennett, 1984
Career 59.5 David Doy, 1992-95

Note: Disbennett still holds the NCAA post-season record for Highest Completion Percentage in a single game (.900, 18 of 20 vs. Carnegie-Mellon on Nov. 19, 1983).

Longest Pass Completion
89-TD Tony Bell to Chuck Hebron, vs Frostburg, 9-29-79

Receiving

Most Receptions
Game 12 Charlie Whalen vs Albany, 10-31-92
Season 63 Charlie Whalen, 1992
Career 128 Charlie Whalen, 1990-93

Most Yards Gained
Game 159 Freddy Grant vs Guilford, 11-13-93
159 Chris Holston at Ferrum, 9-20-86
Season 954 Chris Holston, 1986
Career 1,688 Chuck Hebron, 1979-81

Most Touchdown Receptions
Game 3 Ryan Brooks at W. Paterson 11-13-98
3 Shawn Powell at Methodist, 9-19-92
3 John Harris vs Kean, 10-20-84
Season 8 Chuck Hebron, 1981
8 Chris Holston, 1985
Career 19 Chuck Hebron, 1979-81

Most Consecutive Games With A Reception
25 Freddy Grant, 10-16-93 to 11-18-95

Interceptions

Most Interceptions
Game 3 Tim Jones at Chowan, 10-7-95
3 Eric Hill vs Guilford, 11-13-93
3 Jay Jefferson at Catholic, 9-22-79
3 Frank Shumaker v Frostburg, 1975
Season 7 John Baugher, 1986
Career 13 John Baugher, 1986-89

Most Return Yards
Game 75 John Baugher at UDC, 10-1-88
Season 113 Frank Shumaker, 1975
Career 131 Sherman Wood, 1980-83

Highest Return Average
Season 37.6 John Watson, 1973

Most Interception Returns For TD
Season 3 John Watson, 1973
Career 3 John Watson, 1973

Longest Interception Return
75-TD John Baugher at UDC, 10-1-88

Punting

Most Punts
Game 12 Dan Gregory at Guilford, 10-3-92
Season 67 Ken Olson, 1980
Career 144 Bill Schmidt, 1987-90

Most Yards
Season 2,211 Tim Trott, 1978
Career 5,492 Bill Schmidt, 1987-90

Highest Average
Game 49.3 Bill Maurer at Trenton, 10-19-85
Season 39.0 Bill Maurer, 1986
Career 38.4 Chuck Burns, 1974

Longest Punt
69 Bill Maurer at Trenton, 10-19-85

Punt Returns

Most Returns
Game 6 Jimmy Jones vs Hampden-Sydney, 10-6-79
Season 26 Fred Bess, 1978
Career 70 Fred Bess, 1977-80

Most Yards
Game 125 Mike Coppa vs C.W. Post, 9-13-86
Season 283 Brian Doyle, 1996
Career 845 Brian Doyle, 1995-98

Highest Return Average
Season 96.0 Marvin Robbins 1 return, 1987
17.2 John Baugher, 4 returns, 1987
Career 11.3 Brian Doyle, 1995-98

Most Punt Returns For Touchdown
Career 2 Jim Watson, 1973-76
2 Mike Copaa, 1984-87

Longest Punt Return
96-TD Marvin Robbins at Wesley, 10-17-87

Kickoff Returns

Most Returns
Game 6 Freddy Grant at C.W. Post, 11-6-93
6 Brian Doyle vs Wesley, 10-26-96
Season 25 Pierre Copes, 1990
Career 48 Pierre Copes, 1990-91

Most Yards
Game 178 Freddy Grant at C.W. Post, 11-6-93
Season 576 Jim Watson, 1973
Career 1,204 Tony Hill, 1995-98

Highest Return Average
Season 53.2 John Cooksey, 1989
Career 33.4 Jim Watson, 1973-76

Most Kickoff Return For Touchdown
Season 2 Tony Hill, 1998
2 Jim Watson, 1973
Career 4 Tony Hill, 1994-98

Longest Kickoff Return
98-TD Tony Hill vs Chowan, 10-8-94

Team Records

Games Won

Most Wins in a Season
13 1986 (including postseason)
10 1986 (regular season only)

Most Consecutive Wins
13 1986

Most Consecutive Wins in the Regular Season
20 1985 (vs Randolph-Macon) to 1987 (at C.W. Post)

Most Consecutive Wins at Home
11 1985 (vs Randolph-Macon) to 1986 (vs Mercyhurst)

Most Consecutive Wins on the Road
11 1986 (at Ferrum) to 1987 (at Wesley)

Most Points Overcome to Win a Game
33 1984 at Randolph-Macon (SSU trailed 33-0 in second period and came back to win 34-33, tying the NCAA Division III record set by Wisconsin-Platteville in 1980)

Games Lost

Most Losses in a Season
9 1991

Most Consecutive Losses
9 1991 (vs Frostburg State) to 1992 (vs C.W. Post)

Most Consecutive Losses at Home
9 1991 (vs Frostburg State) to 1992 (vs Kean)

Most Consective Losses on the Road
11 1992 (at Albany) to 1994 (at Guilford)

Fewest Losses in a Season
1 1983 (10-1-1) and 1986 (13-1)

Fewest Losses in the Regular Season
0 1983 (9-0-1) and 1986 (10-0)

Rushing

Most Attempts
Game 76 at Jersey City State, 10-8-76
Season 757-1986

Most Net Yards Gained
Game 563 vs Frostburg State, 11-15-75
Season 4036-1986

Most Yards Gained by Opponent
Game 473 at Albany, 10-31-92
Season 2,588-1994

Fewest Net Yards Gained
Game 68 vs. Wesley, 10-26-96

Passing

Most Attempts
Game 56 vs Rowan, 10-10-92
Season 361-1993

Most Yards Gained
Game 437 vs Guilford, 11-13-93
Season 2,311-1993

Most Yards Gained by Opponent
Game 649 at C.W. Post, 11-6-93
Season 2,120-1993

Scoring

Most Points Scored
Game 75 vs Wesley, 10-15-88
Season 395-1985 (regular season)
441-1986 (including postseason)

Most Points Scored by Opponent
Game 71 at Rowan, 10-9-93
Season 310-1992

Fewest Points Scored
Season 113-1997

Fewest Points Scored by Opponent
Season 102-1983, 1986 (regular season)

Most Points Scored, Both Teams
Game 97 W. Paterson, 52, SSU 45, 11-13-98

Fewest Points Scored, Both Teams
Game 7 Glassboro St 7, SSU 0, 9-21-74

Most Shutouts
Season 3-1978 (regular season)
3-1976 (including postseason)

Most Shutouts by Opponents
Season 2-1982

Most Touchdowns
Game 11 vs Wesley, 10-15-88
Season 56-1985 (regular season)
61-1985 (including postseason)

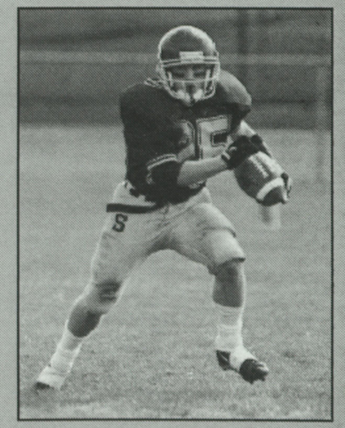
Most Touchdowns Rushing
Game 9 vs Wesley, 10-15-88
Season 48-1986 (including postseason)

Most Touchdowns Passing
Game 5vs Guilford, 11-13-93
5 vs Kean, 10-20-84
Season 16-1993 (regular season)
19-1985 (including postseason)

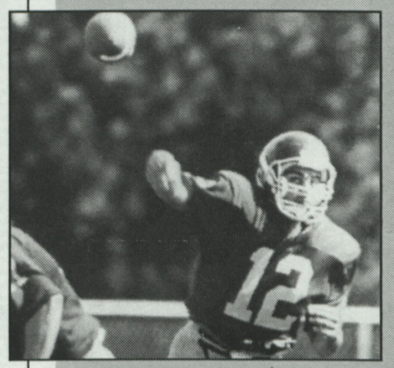
Largest Margin of Victory
69 SSU 75, Wesley 6, 10-15-88

Largest Margin of Defeat
64 Kean 70, SSU 6, 11-14-92

Most Consecutive Games Scoring
65 first game of 1983 vs Glassboro to last game of 1988 at Guilford



BRIAN DOYLE
Punt and kickoff return recordholder



LEN ANNETTA
All-time passing leader

JIM WATSON and **LEVI SHADE**
All-American running backs

Single Game and Season Leaders

Single Game Leaders

RUSHING

Yards	Player	Atts	Opponent	Season
302	Levi Shade	21	Frostburg State	1975
271*	Mike Coppa	25	Ithaca	1986
245	Myron Dent	32	Chowan	1999
226	Jim Watson	28	Newberry	1974
223*	Mike Coppa	23	Emory & Henry	1986
217	Levi Shade	22	Frostburg State	1974
215	Mike Coppa	22	Buffalo State	1987
213	Jim Watson	29	Frostburg State	1974
201	Byron Pugh	33	Guilford	1994
200	Levi Shade	19	Wash & Jefferson	1975
195	Jim Watson	19	James Madison	1976
189	Don Washington	32	W. Connecticut	1989
188	Dwayne Humenik	30	Kean	1983
186	Maury Jarmon	20	Randolph-Macon	1984
178	Jim Watson	20	Johns Hopkins	1975
178	Levi Shade	25	Frostburg State	1976
173	Mike Coppa	20	Frostburg State	1986
169	Terry Swann	17	Trenton State	1977
169	Mike Coppa	30	Glassboro State	1986
169	Mike Coppa	37	Mercyhurst	1987
168	Tony Ellis	23	W. Paterson	1998
165	Byron Pugh	25	Newport News	1994
163	Tony Ellis	32	New Jersey	1998
160	Daron Wimbish	18	Methodist	1995
158	Levi Shade	18	Jersey City State	1976
157	Terry Swann	15	James Madison	1977
156	Tony Bell	23	Catholic	1980

PASSING

Yards	Player	Com-Att	Opponent	Season
437	Len Annetta	28-42	Guilford	1993
416	Marc Thomas	26-43	Wesley	1994
393	Len Annetta	24-46	Wesley	1993
343	Kris Kershaw	28-41	Methodist	1996
320	Matt Main	17-27	W. Paterson	1998
317	Len Annetta	18-28	Hampden-Sydney	1990
282	David Doy	27-43	Wesley	1995
274	Len Annetta	30-56	Rowan	1992
266	David Doy	29-38	Bethany	1995
261	Marc Thomas	22-37	Albany	1994
254	Tony Bell	10-19	Frostburg State	1981
252	Len Annetta	24-48	Frostburg State	1993
247	Bob Brosmer	16-27	Trenton State	1979
246	David Doy	20-39	Albright	1995
245	Tony Bell	14-22	West Chester	1980
245	Robb Disbennett	21-27	Randolph-Macon	1984
243*	Kevin White	21-35	Ithaca	1986
238	Kevin White	13-23	Wesley	1987
237	David Rose	15-23	James Madison	1975
237**	Kevin White	15-20	Susquehanna	1986
237	Len Annetta	12-28	Wagner	1991
231	Tony Bell	14-28	Guilford	1981
231	Matt Main	11-23	Ursinus	1998
227	Mike Muldoon	16-28	Sue Bennett	1996
226	Robb Disbennett	10-16	Glassboro State	1983
224	Len Annetta	17-31	Methodist	1993
220	Kevin White	9-17	C.W. Post	1988
220	Kevin White	14-27	Guilford	1988
215	David Doy	18-24	Chowan	1995
214	Tony Bell	11-28	Kean	1980
212	Tony Bell	7-12	Hampden-Sydney	1980
210	Bob Brosmer	13-20	Lock Haven	1979
209	Robb Disbennett	9-15	UDC	1985
208	Kris Kershaw	19-32	Chowan	1996
207	Len Annetta	25-43	Newport News	1993

RECEIVING

Yards	Player	Receps	Opponent	Season
159	Freddy Grant	7	Guilford	1993
159	Chris Holston	5	Ferrum	1986
155	Freddy Grant	8	Albright	1995
134	John Harris	6	Guilford	1984
132	Charlie Whalen	10	Methodist	1993
130	Mike Muldoon	9	Methodist	1996
129*	Chris Holston	7	Susquehanna	1986
128	Chuck Hebron	4	Frostburg State	1981
126	Tony Hartman	5	Pace	1982
125	Chris Holston	9	UDC	1986
124	Charlie Whalen	11	Rowan	1992
124	Jimmy Jones	4	Kean	1980
123	Todd Burrell	6	Wesley	1994
119	Charlie Whalen	12	Albany State	1992
118	Haki Lee	6	W. Paterson	1998
115	Derrick Arnold	8	Frostburg State	1994
115	Jimmy Jones	4	West Chester	1980
109	Tae Johnson	3	Montclair State	1990
106	Tony Hartman	3	UDC	1982
104	Jerry Short	5	Wesley	1987
103	Joe Allen	8	Frostburg State	1984
103	Jerry Short	4	C.W. Post	1988
101	Chuck Hebron	8	Bowie State	1981

Top Single-Season Performances

RUSHING

Yards	Player	Atts	Season
1812	Mike Coppa	245	1986
1143	Levi Shade	161	1975
1129	Jim Watson	168	1974
1097	Terry Swann	157	1977
1083	Jim Watson	159	1975
1033	Myron Dent	208	1999
1017	Byron Pugh	164	1994
1008	Dwayne Humenik	204	1983
961	Tony Ellis	189	1998
922	Levi Shade	146	1976
869	Levi Shade	111	1973
858	Mike Coppa	165	1987
803	Dwayne Humenik	167	1985

SCORING

Points	Player	TD	FG	PAT	Conv	Season
132	Mike Coppa	22	0	0	0	1986
108	Byron Pugh	18	0	0	0	1994
82	Levi Shade	13	0	0	2	1976
82	Bill Maurer	0	9	55	0	1986
78	Levi Shade	13	0	0	0	1975
78	Dwayne Humenik	13	0	0	0	1985
78	Frank Oliver	13	0	0	0	1987
78	Jerry Short	13	0	0	0	1988
72	Mike Coppa	12	0	0	0	1987
66	Terry Swann	11	0	0	0	1977
66	Bill Maurer	0	5	51	0	1977

PASS RECEPTIONS

Catches	Player	Yards	Season
63	Charlie Whalen	547	1992
59	Chris Holston	954	1986
52	Freddy Grant	588	1995
51	Charlie Whalen	587	1993
45	Freddy Grant	520	1994
45	Joe Allen	526	1984
40	Shawn Powell	434	1992
38	Mike Muldoon	352	1995
38	Chris Holston	621	1985
37	Chuck Hebron	658	1981
37	Ryan Brooks	378	1996
36	Todd Burrell	467	1994
35	Derrick Arnold	394	1993
30	Jimmy Jones	568	1980

RECEIVING YARDAGE

Yards	Player	Receps	Season
954	Chris Holston	59	1986
658	Chuck Hebron	37	1981
621	Chris Holston	38	1985
588	Freddy Grant	52	1995
587	Charlie Whalen	51	1993
568	Jimmy Jones	30	1980
554	Chuck Hebron	26	1979
547	Charlie Whalen	63	1992
526	Joe Allen	45	1984
520	Freddy Grant	45	1994

PASSING

Yards	Player	Com-Att	Pct	TD	INT	Season
2,087	Len Annetta	175-328	53.4	15	10	1993
1918	Marc Thomas	160-290	55.2	10	9	1994
1796	David Doy	176-293	60.1	8	8	1995
1763	Kevin White	134-252	53.2	7	13	1986
1605	Robb Disbennett	110-190	57.9	19	6	1985
1545	Len Annetta	147-313	47.0	12	12	1992
1491	Tony Bell	88-178	49.0	11	13	1980
1395	Kevin White	93-167	56.0	11	12	1988
1384	Robb Disbennett	117-183	63.9	12	5	1984
1382	Matt Main	97-206	47.1	8	15	1998
1328	Robb Disbennett	103-177	58.2	7	16	1983
1200	Kris Kershaw	94-173	54.3	7	5	1996
1161	Len Annetta	89-206	43.2	4	8	1991
1145	Tony Bell	67-168	40.0	9	17	1981
1125	Matt Main	96-201	47.8	5	10	1997
1123	Robb Disbennett	73-163	44.8	7	16	1982
1078	Kevin White	80-160	50.0	7	12	1987
1024	Len Annetta	69-143	48.2	4	10	1990

SSU Career Leaders

RUSHING YARDS

1)	Levi Shade	3,649	1973-76
2)	Jim Watson	3,490	1973-76
3)	Mike Coppa	3,325	1984-87
4)	Dwayne Humenik	2,784	1982-85
5)	Terry Swann	2,240	1976-79
6)	Donald Washington	2,164	1986-89

PASSING YARDS

1)	Len Annetta	5,817	1990-93
2)	Robb Disbennett	5,440	1982-85
3)	Kevin White	4,256	1985-88
4)	Tony Bell	3,129	1978-81
5)	Matt Main	2,507	1997-98
6)	Marc Thomas	2,128	1993-94
7)	David Doy	2,079	1992-95
8)	Rex Barbour	1,658	1976-79
9)	Kris Kershaw	1,200	1995-96

PASS RECEPTIONS

1)	Charlie Whalen	128	1990-93
2)	Freddy Grant	122	1992-95
3)	Chris Holston	97	1985-86
4)	Ryan Brooks	93	1995-99
5)	Chuck Hebron	88	1979-81
6)	Derrick Arnold (tie)	83	1992-95
	Mike Muldoon (tie)	83	1994-96
8)	Dwayne Humenik	78	1982-85
9)	Joe Allen	77	1982-84
10)	Todd Burrell	69	1992-94
11)	Donald Washington	56	1986-89
	Duncan McLean	56	1986-89

RECEIVING YARDS

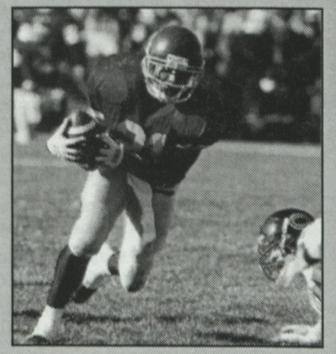
1)	Chuck Hebron	1,688	1979-81
2)	Chris Holston	1,575	1985-86
3)	Charlie Whalen	1,327	1990-93
4)	Freddy Grant	1,324	1992-95
5)	Joe Allen	1,029	1982-84
6)	Tony Hartman	1,026	1981-84
7)	Jimmy Jones	974	1979-81
8)	Dwayne Humenik	951	1982-85

SCORING

1)	Mike Coppa	264 pts	1984-87
2)	Levi Shade	238	1973-76
3)	Jim Watson	216	1973-76
4)	Bill Maurer (k)	207	1984-87
5)	Dwayne Humenik	198	1982-85
6)	Donald Washington	180	1986-89
7)	Byron Pugh	168	1993-94
8)	Frank Oliver	162	1985-87
9)	Kenny Olsen (k)	145	1977-80
10)	Terry Swann	138	1976-79

RYAN BROOKS
Among reception leaders

QB KEVIN WHITE (#11) and
RB DONALD WASHINGTON



FREDDY GRANT
Ranks 2nd in career receptions

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- Numerous donation and supports

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Varsity Club Membership Form

I want to support Salisbury State University athletics at the level indicated below:

- ❑ Corporation $1,500+
- ❑ All-American $1,000
- ❑ All-Regional $500
- ❑ All-State $250
- ❑ All-Conference $100
- ❑ MVP $50

Payment Method

❑ Enclosed is my check for $ _____ made payable to the SSU Foundation Inc.

❑ Please charge my membership to:

❑ Visa ❑ MasterCard

Account Number

Exp. Date

Signature

❑ I would like my gift to benefit all athletic programs.

❑ Please designate my gift for:

_____

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Varsity Club
Salisbury State University
Foundation Inc.
P.O. Box 2655
Salisbury, MD 21802-2655

For more information,
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SSU Varsity Club

The Varsity Club is a group of alumni, parents, corporations and friends of Salisbury State University athletics. The purpose of the Varsity Club is to support the University's intercollegiate athletic program. The primary focus of that support is fundraising, through membership and special events for the enhancement of the athletic program. While providing this support, NCAA, athletic conference and University regulations will be followed.

VARSITY CLUB

The chart below indicates the current benefits for members at each level of giving

	MVP - $50	ALL-CONFERENCE - $100	ALL-STATE - $250	ALL-REGIONAL - $500	ALL-AMERICAN - $1000	CORPORATE - $1500+
Tax Advantage	X	X	X	X	X	X
Newsletter	X	X	X	X	X	X
Membership Card	X	X	X	X	X	X
Decal	X	X	X	X	X	X
Game Day Program Listing	X	X	X	X	X	X
Lapel Pin		X	X	X	X	X
Pre-game and Half-time Reception		X	X	X	X	X
Two Season Tickets for football, basketball & lacrosse			X	X	X	X
Baseball Cap			X	X	X	X
Two Additional Season Tickets for football, basketball & lacrosse				X	X	X
Two Hall of Fame Banquet Tickets				X	X	X
Parking Permit for Athletics				X	X	X
Golf Shirt				X	X	X
Two NCAA Tournament Tickets per sport					X	X
Plaque					X	X
Advertising Package						X

Greensboro College Roster

NO.	NAME	POS.	YR.	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN/HIGH SCHOOL/LAST SCHOOL
1	Jermaine Hamilton	WR	SO	6-0	168	Bayou Goula, LA/Father Lopez
2	Erik Naglee	K/P	FR	6-1	175	Gainesville, FL/Buchholz, FL
3	Carlton Mack	DB	SR	6-1	175	Dumfries, VA/Hylton
4	Priest Everhart	WR	SO	5-11	160	Salisbury, NC/Salisbury, NC
5	Dawan Watkins	WR	SO	6-2	185	Trenton,NJ/McDonough
6	Justin Wilder	WR	SO	6-1	170	Wendell, NC/Ravenscroft
7	Griffin Bacon	K/P	SO	6-2	160	Elkin, NC/Elkin
8	Marvin Mullings	DB	JR	6-2	195	Queens, NY/Far Rockaway, NY
9	Mark Bauer	WR	SR	5-11	185	Sterling, VA/Parkview, VA
10	Tommy Waters	QB	JR	5-9	175	Pembroke Pines, FL/Cooper City, FL
11	Matthew Smith	DB	SO	5-10	170	Fluvanna County, VA/Fluvanna Co.
12	George Washington	WR	JR	5-10	204	Brooklyn, NY/Manhattan/UNCG
13	Scott Johnson	QB	FR	6-0	210	Durham, NC/Riverside
14	Wesley Wilder	QB	SR	6-1	172	Wendell, NC/E. Wake
16	Caleb Lewis	QB	SO	6-1	188	Dover, FL/Temple Hts. Christian
17	Derrick Mosier	DB	SR	5-9	145	Johnsonville, NC/Western Harnett
19	Ben Lewis	WR	SR	6-0	185	Dover, FL/Temple Hts. Christian
20	Nicholas Lippert	DB	FR	5-8	185	Wendell, NC/East Wake
21	Gradeigh Lowe	WR	JR	6-2	160	Richlands, VA/Marion Military
22	Paul Louis	RB	SO	5-8	181	Wilmington, NC/EA Laney
23	Bobby Karbas	RB	FR	5-10	180	Wake Forest, NC/Fork Union
24	Josh Daniels	LB	SO	5-8	175	Wanchese, NC/Manteo
25	Colin Wells	SB	JR	5-5	155	Hopatcong, NJ/Hopatcong, NJ
26	Octavius Fulton	DB	JR	6-0	190	Winston Salem/North Davidson
27	Gordy Scarbrough	RB	FR	5-11	211	Columbus, GA/Brookstone, GA
28	Tony Shepard	RB	FR	5-7	196	Hampstead, NC/Topsail, NC
29	David Luckett	WR	JR	5-8	180	Milwaukee, WI/Vincent, WI
30	Dexter Rivens	DB	JR	5-10	168	Charlotte, NC/W. Charlotte
31	Thomas Sykes	LB	JR	6-0	193	Sophia, NC/Randleman
32	Cory Taylor	RB	JR	6-0	194	Waldorf, MD/LaPlata, MD
33	Daryl Gholson	RB	SR	6-1	235	Matoaca, VA/Matoaca, VA
34	Randy Scott	RB	FR	5-9	185	Greenville, SC/Woodmort, SCe
35	Humberto Amaya	DB	JR	5-9	183	Hialeah, FL/Cooper City, FL
36	Rich Byrne	RB	FR	5-8	188	Catasauqua, PA./Catasauqua
37	Ryan Green	LB	FR	6-5	217	Brewster, MA/Nauset Regional
38	Tim Lewis	RB	JR	5-10	211	Rich Square, NC/Livingstone
39	D.J. Roscoe	RB	JR	6-0	230	Cheraw, SC/So. Stokes, NC/NC A&T
41	Alex Amaya	DB	JR	6-1	178	Hialeah, FL/Cooper City, FL
42	John Finley	LB	JR	5-10	205	Charlotte/E. Mecklenberg
43	Ian Mosher	DB	FR	5-9	185	Poughkeepsie, NY/Arlington/Dutchess CC
44	Jason Layman	DB	SR	5-11	190	Sterling, VA/Parkview, VA
45	Jamie Mills	LB	SO	6-1	215	Thomasville/East Davidson
46	Jacob Smith	DE	FR	6-2	215	Pembroke Pines, FL/Flanagan, FL
47	John Ham	LB	FR	6-3	215	Plant City, FL/Durant
48	Richard Tattersall	LB	FR	5-11	216	Swansboro, NC/Swansboro
49	David Simmons	LB	FR	5-11	205	Knighdale, NC/East Wake
50	Bo Adkins	DL	SR	5-8	225	Mooresville, NC/Mooresville
51	Michael Cushman	LB	SR	6-0	225	Camden, NJ/Camden, NJ
52	Tyler Sonnenberg	OL	JR	6-2	260	Cocoa Beach, FL/Cocoa Beach
53	Steve Arnold	OL	FR	5-11	230	Leesburg, VA/Loudoun Co.
54	Kelly Teague	OL	FR	6-1	220	Reidsville, NC/Reidsville, NC
55	Michael Osinska	LB	FR	5-8	195	Pembroke Pines, FL/Flanagan, FL
56	Kevin Johnson	OL	SO	6-0	230	Wendell, NC/East Wake, NC
57	Damon Coiro	OL	JR	5-8	225	Tom's River, NJ/Tom's River, NJ
58	David Jones	OL	FR	5-11	232	Greensboro, NC/Southern Guilford
61	Todd Halkyer	OL	SR	6-2	255	Bridgeton, NJ/Cumberland Regional, NJ
63	Brandon Tholen	TE	FR	6-1	207	Southport, NC/Southport Brunswick
66	David Lamberton	OL	SO	6-0	245	Seaford, DE/Seaford, DE
68	Jesse Hillis	OL	FR	6-0	260	Chapel Hill/Northwood
69	Court Greene	OL	SO	5-10	210	Mooresville, NC/Mooresville, NC/
70	John Zuluaga	OL	FR	6-0	205	Pembroke Pinesm FL/Flanagan
71	Jarrod Haney	OL	FR	6-5	250	Bethleham, PA/Liberty
73	Jason Godlewski	OL	SR	6-4	290	Winston Salem/E. Forsyth/Appalachian St.
74	Dan Powell	DT	SR	6-1	225	Cleveland Hts, OH/Clevland Hts.
75	Kevin Cresimore	OL	JR	6-2	275	Raleigh, NC/Millbrook
76	Joseph Cromling	OL	FR	6-3	232	Durham, NC/Jordan
78	Roy Tesh	OL	SO	6-3	280	Mebane, NC/Orange
80	Steve Alexander	WR	SO	5-11	155	Honesdale, PA/Honesdale, PA
81	Luke Irwin	WR	SO	6-2	200	Sherborne, NY/Sheborne-Earlville
83	Brian Cardwell	WR	FR	5-9	180	Mayodan, NC/Dalton L. McMichael
84	Chris Shaw	LB	SO	6-3	200	Hampton, GA/Eagle's Landing, GA
85	Martin Poder	TE	SO	6-1	200	Norton, OH/Norton
87	James Williams	LB	FR	6-1	195	Chapel Hill, NC/Chapel Hill
88	Brian Smith	WR	FR	6-0	185	Burlington, NC/Williams
89	Bill Hobbs	DL	SR	6-2	260	LaPlata, MD/La Plata, MD
90	Patrick Holoman	DL	FR	6-1	230	Greensboro, NC/Southwest Guilford
91	Cortney Gunter	DL	FR	6-0	270	Moncure, NC/Northwood
92	Christian Amos	DE	SR	6-0	245	Clemmons, NC/West Forsyth/East Carolina
94	Rabb Dysart	DL	FR	6-3	263	Surf City, NC/Topsail
95	Brian Jackson	OL	FR	6-2	220	Hickory, NC/Fred T. Ford

Head Coach: Marion Kirby

Opponent Schedules

ATLANTIC CENTRAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	CONFERENCE			OVERALL		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Methodist	2	0	1.000	3	0	1.000
Ferrum	1	0	1.000	2	1	.667
Greensboro	1	1	.500	1	1	.500
Salisbury State	0	1	.000	1	2	.333
Wesley	0	0	.000	1	1	.500
Frostburg State	0	0	.000	0	2	.000
Chowan	0	2	.000	0	2	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Methodist 17, Salisbury State 14
Ferrum 17, Greensboro 14 (OT)
Mount Ida at Wesley, canceled
Alleghany 31, Frostburg State 13

TODAY'S GAMES

Apprentice at Chowan
Ferrum at Shenandoah
Methodist at Frostburg State
Greensboro at Salisbury State
Wesley at Kean

NEWPORT NEWS

September		
2	SALISBURY STATE	W 20-18
9	BETHANY	L 17-0
16	at Averett	W 20-0
23	CHOWAN	1:30
30	WISE COLLEGE	1:30
October		
7	at Stillman	1:30
14	at Wesley	1:00
21	GREENSBORO	1:30
28	at Gallaudet	1:00
November		
11	METHODIST	1:30

WILLIAM PATERSON

September		
9	at Salisbury State	L 28-7
15	at College of New Jersey	L 34-7
23	WESTERN CONN.	2:00
30	KEAN	2:00
October		
7	at FDU Madison	7:00
14	at Montclair State	7:00
21	at Cortland	1:00
28	at Alfred	1:30
November		
4	at Rowan	1:30
11	NEW JERSEY CITY	1:30

METHODIST

September		
2	at Chowan	W 22-9
9	GUILFORD	W 24-13
16	SALISBURY STATE	W 17-14
23	at Frostburg State	1:00
30	FERRUM	1:00
October		
14	CATHOLIC	1:00
21	at Wesley	1:00
28	at Greensboro	1:00
November		
4	AVERETT	1:30
11	at Newport News	1:00

GREENSBORO

September		
9	CHOWAN	W 38-13
16	at Ferrum	L 17-14
23	at Salisbury State	1:00
30	WESLEY	1:00
October		
7	SHENANDOAH	1:00
14	at Averett	1:00
21	at Newport News	1:00
28	METHODIST	7:00
November		
4	FROSTBURG STATE	1:00
11	at Guilford	1:00

SHENANDOAH

September		
2	at Bethany	L 49-7
9	BRIDGEWATER	L 41-16
16	at Gallaudet	W 40-6
23	FERRUM	4:00
30	SALISBURY STATE	1:00
October		
7	at Greensboro	1:00
14	GEORGE MASON	1:00
21	at LaSalle	2:00
28	at Averett	1:00
November		
4	PRINCIPIA	12:00

CHOWAN

September		
2	METHODIST	L 22-9
9	at Greensboro	L 38-13
23	NEWPORT NEWS	1:00
30	FROSTBURG STATE	1:00
October		
7	at Salisbury State	1:00
14	at Ferrum	1:00
21	AVERETT	1:30
28	at Stillman	1:00
November		
4	WESLEY	1:00

COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY

September		
9	at Cortland State	L 25-14
15	WILLIAM PATERSON	W 34-7
29	ROWAN	7:00
October		
7	UNION	2:00
14	at Salisbury State	1:00
21	NEW JERSEY CITY	2:00
28	at Montclair State	7:00
November		
4	SUNY-BROCKPORT 1	Noon
11	KEAN	Noon

WESLEY

September		
9	at Rowan	L 42-32
16	MOUNT IDA	W forf.
23	at Kean	1:30
30	at Greensboro	1:00
October		
7	at Frostburg State	1:00
14	NEWPORT NEWS	1:00
21	METHODIST	1:00
28	at Salisbury State	1:00
November		
4	at Chowan	1:00
11	FERRUM	1:00

FERRUM

September		
2	AVERETT	W 47-0
9	EMORY & HENRY	L 10-0
16	GREENSBORO	W 17-14
25	at Shenandoah	4:00
30	at Methodist	1:30
October		
14	CHOWAN	1:00
21	FROSTBURG STATE	1:00
28	at Guilford	1:00
November		
4	SALISBURY STATE	1:00
11	at Wesley	1:00

FROSTBURG STATE

September		
9	at Central Conn.	L 24-7
16	at Allegheny	L 31-13
23	METHODIST	1:00
30	at Chowan	1:00
October		
7	WESLEY	1:00
14	SUNY-BROCKPORT	1:30
21	at Ferrum	1:00
November		
4	at Greensboro	1:00
11	Salisbury State	1:00